

102,000 See Army Scuttle Navy

FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

3
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
F Vol. XLIV—No. 214 24 Pages Boston, Saturday, November 29, 1947 Entered as second class matter Price 3 Cents At Boston Postoffice

**GREEN
FINAL**

HC DRUBS BC 20 TO 6

Sullivan Goes Over



Sullivan (11), Holy Cross Back, Scores First Touchdown Against B. C.
Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Braves Field					
HOLY CROSS	13	0	7	0—20	
BOSTON COL.	0	0	0	6—6	
At Philadelphia					
ARMY	7	7	7	0—21	
NAVY	0	0	0	0—0	
At College Park					
MARYLAND	0	0	0	0—0	
NO. CAR. ST.	0	0	0	0—0	
At New York					
N. Y. U.	0	0	6	7—13	
FORDHAM	0	7	6	0—13	
At Gainsville, Fla.					
FLORIDA	6	0	6	13—25	
KAN. STATE	0	7	0	0—7	
At Knoxville					
TENNESSEE	0	6	6	0—12	
VANDERBILT	0	7	0	0—7	
At Chapel Hill					
VIRGINIA	0	0	0	+-	+
N. CAROLINA	7	13	14	+-	+
At Pittsburgh					
W. VIRGINIA	7	10	0	+-	+
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	+-	+
At Starkville					
MISSISSIPPI	7	13	+	+-	+
MISS. STATE	0	7	+	+-	+
At Lincoln, Neb.					
NEBRASKA	0	6	+	+-	+
ORE. STATE	0	14	+	+-	+
At Norman, Okla.					
OKLAHOMA	0	7	+	+-	+
OKLA. A & M.	0	0	+	+-	+
At Atlanta					
GEORG. TECH.	0	0	7	+-	+
GEORGIA	0	0	0	+-	+

HC-BC Finish Classic Under Lights

2 Paris Acts to Jail Strike Agitators

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP) — Premier Schuman asked the National Assembly today for broad new powers to jail strike agitators, and police tonight occupied the plants of two Communist newspapers supporting the walkout of 2,000,000 Frenchmen. Even as the Assembly was moving to

Two Assembly committees quickly approved Schuman's "Law for the National Defense," but the legislative body's session was suspended abruptly after a bitter, noisy clash between Communists and supporters on Schuman's new Centrist government. The Communists chanted a revolutionary song as Schuman's supporters broke into the national anthem, La Marseillaise.

Police and security guards expelled all employees from the plants of the Communist papers L'Humanite and Ce Soir, which earlier today had predicted France would have a "reactionary coup d'etat" at midnight. Police were ordered to seize copies of the papers that had been placed on sale.

REDS BLAST PROPOSAL
Rifle-bearing guards swarmed into the buildings after police threw cordons around the immediate vicinity.

The Schuman proposals were before the assembly only briefly tonight. As introduced, they bore the approval of the Assembly's National Defense Committee and Committee on Civil and Criminal Law.

Schuman asked Powers for six months to crack down on speakers and newspapers agitating for strikes or sabotage.

Florimond Bonte, Communist, was the only speaker before Assembly President Edouard Herriot suspended the session. Bonte attacked the measure as an assault on the "rights of the people to strike." He said the workers' "just demands" were being met with Hitlerian tactics.

LABOR DRAFT
L'Humanite had voiced similar opposition earlier. It said "the American party," meaning Frenchmen supporting the Marshall Plan, was tearing up the French constitution.

The Premier's suggestions all were embodied into a single measure, after the Assembly's committee on civil and criminal law approved his proposals by a vote of 26 to 13. Besides providing authority to requisition labor, it stipulates that government employees found guilty of agitation could be dismissed. (Key industries, including electric power, railroads and wire communications, are nationalized and their employees work for the government.)

The proposed law which would expire May 31, 1948, provides six

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Chinese Reds Gain Edge on All Fronts

NANKING, Nov. 29 (AP)—Neutral observers said today Chinese Communists hold the initiative over the national government on every battlefield in China's widespread civil war. Reports from the fronts appeared to bear them out.

These observers agreed that unless Chiang Kai-shek's new program of establishing high commands over battle areas provides quick results, the Yangtze River valley itself may come under serious Communist attack.



DISCUSS CRISIS—Paul Ramadier (right), who resigned French premiership in the wake of Communist-inspired strikes, chats with his successor, Robert Schuman, as the French cabinet meets to solve labor trouble which is strangling that country. International News Photo.

Army Plane, 21 Aboard, Is Missing

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29 (INS)—United States Army Air Force Headquarters in Germany announced today an Army C-47 transport with 21 persons aboard is overdue here since last night. The plane, en route from Pisa, Italy, carried 17 passengers and a crew of four.

It is believed down somewhere in this general area.

Air Forces officials said search would be extended to virtually the entire route taken by the missing craft.

The crew was composed of Army men but it was not known whether the passengers were Army personnel, civilians, or both.

Every available plane of the American Air Forces in Europe has been altered, but bad weather has kept most of them grounded so far. Only three planes, based at Munich, have been able to press the search.

All countries in which Air Forces headquarters described as "the flight area" have been notified. These countries include France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Belgium and the four occupied zones of Germany. Route of the flight was via Marseille and Lyons, France.

Anti-U. S. Cairo Students Battle 500 Armed Police

CAIRO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Students shouting against capitalism, Egyptian Premier Nokrassy Fasha and the "Truman-Atlee Axis" battled some 500 armed police in a stone-throwing bout at Fuadi University as the school was reopened for the first time since the cholera epidemic.

SCHUMAN IRED

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Premier Schuman charged down an aisle in the National Assembly toward a Communist leader today but was intercepted.

Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist party, told Schuman:

"You were the German uniform in 1914."

The premier was almost to the rostrum when one of his ministers stopped him.

Edouard Herriot, assembly president, advised Duclos:

"You have no right to speak to Monsieur Schuman that way. He has suffered as much as anyone from the German."

Schuman comes from Alsace Lorraine which was part of Germany in 1914. In World War II the Germans took him prisoner, but he escaped.



WAR BRIDE-TO-BE SEES NEW HOME—Marie Dunyk, 20, a German gal, arrives here to wed Charles Kahan of School st., Watertown. Here she is pictured with her future husband in their future home.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Italy Reds Give Up Buildings In Milan But Widen Po Grip

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Nov. 29 (INS)—Communist-led partisans in Milan today relinquished control of the prefecture, radio station and other buildings they had seized Friday but Communists in Mantua Province and other parts of the Po Valley seized control of large areas.

The Communist-controlled Farmhands' Co-operatives occupied state-owned lands and forests in the Po Valley, with the movement strongest in the communes of Revere and Pieve.

Communist co-operatives also seized control of the islands of Cirene and Mafalda, and a long strip of coastal land.

Francisco Nitti, pre-Fascist premier and now chief of the "National Democratic Union," ap-

pealed to the nation to avert the dangers of civil war.

Militarized state police placed heavy guards around the Milan buildings peacefully evacuated by the small Leftist army which had remained in control during the night.

Achille Marazza, undersecretary of the interior, who had flown to Milan, and the prefect of the big industrial center worked out a compromise "truce" with the Leftists.

The prefect, Ettore Troilo, opened today broadcasts by Milan radio with an appeal for law and order. Several thousand partisans had taken over key government offices yesterday during a one-day general strike.

Italy's second largest city and chief industrial center took on a wartime appearance when both sides erected barbed-wire barricades in the heart of the tense metropolis.

The police set up barricades around police headquarters and other buildings which red-scarved Communist partisans, strikers and sympathizers threatened earlier. The Leftists apparently had moved out of the police building which they had invaded, when

they also took over temporary control of the Milan radio station, vouchsafed around the invaded telephone exchanges and other government offices.

The Communists, protesting the government decision to replace

Leftist prefect Ettore Troilo, bivouacked around the invaded buildings for hours and even set up soup kitchens for what they expected would be a prolonged stay.

Reds Seek Italy, France Coup Before U. S. Helps

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON, Nov. 29 (INS)—A leading member of the American delegation to the Big Four Conference charged today Russia is out to gain control of France and Italy

Don't Miss These Features in This SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

● **BACKSTOPPING CUPID**
Inspiring story of a Cambridge policeman, known as the "Reconciling Cop," who specializes in reuniting estranged couples... in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **TRAGIC MILLIONS OF HARRY OAKES**
Ironie life of Sir Harry Oakes, whose discovery of a mine brought him millions and, ultimately, violent death... in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **THE KILLER WHO MURDERED FOR FUN**
A crime story by Ruth Reynolds in which the unsuspected husband finally comes to grief when he is exposed by his murder-loving companion. In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer Now

Infant Left In Nurse's Car Gaining

A brown-eyed baby girl, abandoned in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital parking lot not more than three hours after birth, and suffering from exposure against which a

sheet and towel gave her little protection, was making an instinctive fight for life today in an incubator—without the handicap of knowing she was the "Miss Z" on the danger list.

She was Miss Z only for the records and because she acquired the alphabetical designation in the long list of abandoned infants taken by the hospital. To the nurses, she was "Brown-Eyed Susan."

The child, who was found to be normal in all respects was discovered by Miss Mary L. Crain, medical supervisor, last night, when she completed her work and went to her automobile in the hospital parking lot.

Miss Crain was about to drive off when she heard a faint wall and found the baby on the floor in the rear of the car.

She took the infant back to the hospital. Dr. Stewart Hamilton, superintendent, who estimated the baby could not have been more than two or three hours old, ordered her placed in a glass-enclosed "humidicrib" in a private room.

FED EVAPORATED MILK

The little girl's condition was such that doctors dared to give it nothing but water at first, a little more than an ounce at a time. This afternoon they turned to an evaporated milk formula.

It was quickly established the baby had not been born at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Six children came into the world there on Friday and Supt. Hamilton was able to account for all of them. At the outset, the sheet and towel were examined for clues, but the laundry marks had been torn off.

Lt. Patrick King of the Newton police sent sheet and towel to the State Police laboratory. It was explained that some laundries use an invisible ink to identify sheets of customers who object to any visible markings.

These "invisible" identifications can be brought out by scientific processes involving special light rays.

Police also began a systematic check of physicians in the Newton-Wellesley area, believing the baby

was born in that section.

Brown-eyed Susan's name on the danger list means primarily she is to be given the extra care accorded to such patients. As a matter of fact, doctors said, her seven and a half-pound body appears to have a strong grip on life despite the low temperatures in which she was consigned to fate.

The baby, when found, was shivering with cold and had a subnormal temperature. After a few hours in the incubator, however, a slight improvement was noted.

If the baby had been exposed to the cold for even another hour before being found, Dr. Hamilton said, it would undoubtedly have died. Miss Crain, at her Waban home last night, declared:

"I was never so scared in all my life. I was shocked when I saw a baby lying on the floor in the rear of the car, pushed up against the door. My first thought was to get the baby into the hospital for medical care, which I did."

Physicians at the hospital said this was the second abandoned baby to be left at the institution within the past six months.

Hospital authorities expressed belief that whoever abandoned the infant had planned to leave it in a doctor's car. Miss Crain's 1948 sedan was one of the few cars in the parking space which was not owned by a physician. Police said they would examine the car for fingerprints.

Miss Crain came to the hospital for training in 1939, and during the war was an Army nurse, serving for three years at Ft. Devens.

The Weather

LOCAL—A few snow flurries or sprinkles of rain late this afternoon or evening followed by clearing and somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 24 degrees. Sunday generally fair and colder. Moderate southwest winds becoming westerly 15 to 20 mph tonight and Sunday.

Sun rises 6:50, sets 4:14.
High tide 11:26; 11 ft. 11 in.
MINIMUM N. S. TEMPERATURES
Boston 30 Concord 23
Bangor 30 Hartford 20
Burlington 23 Providence 20
Warmest this date, 64 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 8 in 1875.



ABANDONED NEW-BORN BABY GIRL IN INCUBATOR AT NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
Seven-Pound Little Miss, Suffering From Exposure, Begins Fight to Live
Record-American Photo by Myer Outrott

5 Maine Drowning Victims Sought by Air, Boat Patrols

FOREST CITY, Me., Nov. 29—An amphibious plane flew here from Augusta today to lead the search for four men and a woman feared drowned when their 15-foot motor-boat overturned a mile from shore in East Grand Lake.

Victims were identified as Charles M. Giles of Damariscotta, Lincoln County attorney for several years; his divorced wife, Dorothy Eliot Giles of Damariscotta; Lorimer J. Traflet, wealthy Augusta automobile dealer; Donald C. Gates, 46, of Mt. Vernon st., Augusta, and Maurice Crawford, 45, a Readfield farmer.

When the boat overturned in a squall, the sixth occupant, Ormond Cummings, 31, of Winthrop, seized a life preserver and swam to shore. The others were apparently unable to reach the preservers in the overturned craft.

HIKES 4 MILES

Cummings was near collapse when he reached this town after a four-mile hike through woods in wet clothes, and he was put to bed in care of a physician.

He said the party of deer hunters arrived at his lakeside cottage a week ago, and the group set out in the boat to cross a three-mile

stretch of water with no sign of foul weather. The squall struck suddenly, he said, after two miles of the trip had been completed. The others sank swiftly from sight in the frigid waters, he added, and when he reached shore there was no sign of any swimmers near the boat's hull.

Maine State Police and the Washington County sheriff's headquarters at Danforth were informed of the disaster and 15 experienced guides under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Mansfield

Williams were immediately dispatched to the scene.

Divided into five boat patrols, the searching party combed the lake for six hours until darkness set in, without discovering any trace of the missing party.

Gates is the father of four daughters, and worked for Traflet in his automobile agency in Augusta. His survivors include his wife, Eugenia Gates, and the four girls: Shirley, 25; Beverly, 23; Dawn, 22, and Jean-alys, 17.

Girls Bailed on Three Charges After Man-Wife Masquerade

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—Two former college women who had lived on a Valley of the Moon ranch as "Mr. and Mrs. Warren" were free on \$750 bail each today after their arraignment on three felony charges growing out of their June wedding.

They entered no plea yesterday before Justice of the Peace L. E. Fulwider, who set Dec. 11 for their preliminary hearing.

Dist. Atty. Charles McGoldrick said Thelma Walter, 27, and her girl friend "husband," Marietta Cook, 26, told him they had fallen in love seven years ago while roommates at the University of California and had decided on marriage because "we couldn't figure out any other way to live."

Miss Cook has been doing ranch work, and Miss Walter has been teaching at the Sonoma Valley Union High School. They were well liked. An FBI agent recently visited the ranch to learn why "David Warren" had no draft record.

Their arrest on Wednesday surprised two guests of the "Warrens" who waited patiently at the ranch Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner that was never served. The two women were charged with making a false marriage affidavit, conspiring to violate laws prohibiting masquerading as a member of the opposite sex for lewd purposes, and impersonation in order to marry.

\$125,000 R. I. Bail For 2 Wanted in Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29 (INS)—Bail totaling \$125,000 was set today in sixth district court for two Massachusetts men when arraigned on minor offenses. They were wanted by Bay State authorities, however, one for questioning in a murder.

Edward M. Mello, 21, of Fall River, was charged with driving off an automobile without the owner's permission. Joseph Sarlo, 24, of North Dartmouth, was charged with being an accessory, possessing a concealed weapon without authority, and possessing a concealed weapon with its serial number obliterated.



MARY L. CRAIN, WHO FOUND ABANDONED BABY IN HER CAR
She Looks at Spot (left); and (right) She Sits at the Wheel
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

OPENS TODAY
Dave Schwartz
DELICATESSEN
TASTY SANDWICHES
ORDERS TO GO OUT
225 TREMONT ST.
"Dawn to Dawn"

New Backing in UN Against Partition of Palestine Feared

By MAX HANDSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The bitter fight over the Soviet-American plan to partition Palestine was split wide open today as a result of Colombia's surprise move of yesterday to defer final UN action until next spring. As the UN Assembly was called

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 29, 1947

back into session, after a 24-hour recess, Colombian Delegate Dr. Alfonso Lopez was reported to have lined up strong support, including the Arab-led anti-partitionists, for his plan of deferment. The Arab countries met secretly last night and were slated to meet again before the Assembly convened this afternoon. One informed source said the Arabs had decided not to take "too stiff" an attitude in the problem but that they had not yet decided whether to offer a proposal on their own account.

This was taken as evidence of an apparent move by the Arabs to be more open to conciliation. Heretofore, they have been adamant against any proposal except their demand for a single independent Arabic nation in the Holy Land.

The Colombian proposal for delay was laid before the Assembly late yesterday at Flushing Meadow Park when most delegates thought they were finally at the point of voting on the partition plan.

Action on both the Colombian proposal and the partition plan was then side-tracked when the French motion for a 24-hour recess so that a final effort at conciliation could be made between Arab anti-partitionists and Zionists favoring establishment of Jewish and Arab nations.

Delegates generally agreed that the Colombian proposal would result in a procedural wrangle as to whether this new measure should get voting priority over the partition plan.

As the delegates assembled for this afternoon's session, this was the situation:

1—The Arab countries, in a huddle after yesterday's meeting had agreed to support the Colombian proposal.

2—Informed quarters reported Iran and Afghanistan, two of the anti-partitionist countries supporting the Arab position, had asked the Arab country delegations to turn to a federalized government for Palestine as a possible compromise. This plan was recommended last summer by an Indian-Yugoslav-Iranian minority on the 11-member UN special committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) but was dropped without a test.

3—Some countries which had reluctantly committed themselves to support the partition plan were reported to be ready to support the Colombian proposal.

\$500,000 P.A. HOTEL FIRE

CATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—One of Catesville's worst fires in history early today swept the 75-year-old Grand Hotel building in the heart of the business district, routing approximately 50 guests and causing damage estimated at \$500,000.



DIES IN CRASH—Gen. Jacques Philippe Leclerc, French armored warfare leader, was killed in the crash of a plane in the Sahara Desert, it was announced by the French Air Ministry.

Mid-West Shivers In Sub-Zero

By the Associated Press
A wide section of the Middle West shivered today in the coldest weather of the season.

The mercury fell to sub-zero over parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, and dipped to 17 below at Grand Forks, N. D., lowest mark in the nation this season.

As the cool mass of air moved eastward temperatures moderated. Light snow fell across the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes.

Police Guards Offered Quiney Store Cash

Police protection was offered to owners or managers of Quiney stores today for employees carrying large sums of money for deposit in banks or returning with payroll funds.

Police Chief John J. Avery, in offering the police escorts to protect employees of stores from hold-ups, advised owners and managers to make their requests in sufficient time to allow police to have the men available.

STUDENT SESSION ENDS

Final sessions of the two-day annual meeting of the New England Student Government Ass'n were to be held at Milton Academy today with 180 delegates present.

9 Others Killed With Gen. Leclerc

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP)—French authorities said today nine French army and air force personnel were killed with Gen. Leclerc, French World War II hero, when their plane crashed in a sad storm near Colombéchar in the Sahara desert.

Leclerc, who died on his 45th birthday, first gained fame during the recent war when he led a Free French force on a 2,000-mile march from Ft. Lamay in the lake Chad region of French equatorial Africa to Tripoli and made contact on Jan. 23, 1943, with Field Marshal Montgomery's British Eighth Army.

5 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

GARY, Ind., Nov. 29 (INS)—Five GARY children afflicated today when fire destroyed their home in Gary while their parents were at work.



GROMYKO DOODLING?—While Sir M. Zafullah Khan, delegate from Pakistan, was addressing the UN General Assembly on the Palestine partition question, Soviet Russia's Andrei Gromyko was busy with pencil and paper. He may have been writing momentous notes or he may have been doodling.

International News Photo

Curley Relaxes at Ball Game After Busy Day at City Hall

Mayor Curley and members of his family set out from their Jamaicaaway home today to attend the Boston College-Holy Cross football game and receive a homecoming ovation from 42,500 football fans jamming Braves Field.

Earlier, the mayor consulted with Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Boston specialist, on his diabetic condition. Curley pronounced himself physically "in the pink" after his five-month stay at the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Ct., and said he felt 10 years younger. His blood pressure, which was 200 during his sickness last June, is now that of a youth of 22, he said.

The mayor returned to work for a six-hour day that left City Hall rocking with political reverberations among the followers of Curley, City Clerk John E. Hynes, former Mayor Tobin and City Council President John L. Kelly.

Curley's plans for the city, announced in a series of rapid-fire decisions on major issues, produced even stronger reactions.

DUMP SITES

Biggest surprise was his disclosure that the city is considering as possible dump sites a five-mile stretch bordering on the Veterans of Foreign Wars pkwy. in West Roxbury, a stretch along the Old Colony pkwy. near Neponset playground, and undisclosed locations in Brighton.

In a grim mood, Curley tackled

the civic problems that have been held against the day of his return. He commented that in his first day back, he "accomplished more work than has been done in the past five months."

He said there would be no need for Hynes, who was temporary mayor since last June 26, to confer with him over current city affairs. Instead, he dealt direct with department heads. He also criticized Hynes for awarding a \$300 pay raise to firemen effective Dec. 10, instead of waiting until the first of the year.

The change-over at City Hall was hailed by Council President John B. Kelly, who charged that while he was hospitalized last June Hynes "schemed with certain Beacon Hill Republicans to obtain the position which was mine by law (temporary mayor), in return for his appointment for life tenure as city clerk and for the additional money he made in the last five months."

HYNES' DENIAL

Hynes, who is starting a vacation he failed to take last summer, did not comment on Curley's criticism of his action on firemen's pay

or the evident coolness displayed by the returning chief executive. But he did answer the councilor, who failed of re-election.

"I am surprised at Mr. Kelly's outburst," he said. "He is mistaken when he states I schemed him out of the office of mayor. Of course, I did no such thing. I neither sought nor requested the position of temporary mayor."

Curley's major actions on his first day back to work included a decision to install 5000 parking meters to be paid for from receipts, delay in purchasing 800 more voting machines because of mounting civic costs, breaking of "the clutches of contractors" on ash and garbage removal by installation of city-owned dumps, barges and incinerators.

Also, early start on the South Boston and South End housing projects at a cost of \$7,000,000 to the city, agitation for a waterfront "skyway" and a bridge over the harbor to East Boston, and immediate award of ash and garbage disposal contracts for next year to the lowest qualified bidders.

HE GAVE IT THE OLD COLLEGE TRY!

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—What David Gallagher thought was a kind deed cost him a knot on the head, a broken window and a tire blowout.

Gallagher, 24, was studying in his cabin. Someone pounded on the door. Gallagher opened up and a girl dashed in crying "save me—a man is chasing me!"

Gallagher locked the door. A man bashed in the window and climbed through. He hit Gallagher on the head with a chunk of lumber, grabbed the girl and drove off.

Gallagher pursued in his own

car.

In downtown Oakland the stranger stopped his car, leaped out and came over to Gallagher. "My wife and I had an argument," he said. "Let's forget the whole thing."

Gallagher wasn't satisfied. He started to write down the stranger's license plate, but the man ripped off the plate and drove off.

Again Gallagher gave chase, but gave up when a tire blew out. Gallagher went to a hospital to get his head bandaged. The couple was not heard from again.

LOWELL CAR VICTIM DIES

LOWELL, Nov. 29—George H. Lussier, 69, of Textile ave., died at St. Joseph's Hospital today of a fractured skull and internal injuries, suffered when he was knocked down by an auto near his home.

N. Y. FIRE, CAVE-IN KILLS 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (INS)—Two firemen were killed and at least two injured in a spectacular cave-in of a five-story New York loft building, swept by fire during the night.



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Inc. "I hate molasses!"



—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Inc. "It's for you."

Man Trapped With Stolen Gun Held in Binder Killing

Edward H. Lee, 31, of Wellington st., South End, trapped by a gun which had been stolen in a \$40 burglary, was arraigned in municipal court today, charged with the murder of Nathan Binder, 64, in his South End haberdashery 12 days ago, and was ordered held without bail for the grand jury.

In addition to the murder charge, Lee was arraigned on charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering and two counts of carrying a gun without a permit.

Lee entered pleas of guilty on the gun carrying charges but Judge Charles L. Carr declined jurisdiction. The case will be presented at the December sitting of the Suffolk Grand Jury.

Capt. Louis DiSessa, of the South End station, who was prosecuting officer, was complimented by Judge Carr on the police work which resulted in Lee's arrest.

FIRST MAJOR ARREST

The capture was the first major achievement of the recently organized bandit squad, which had been formed to check the wave of crime and holdups in the city in recent weeks. Capt. DiSessa said Lee confessed stealing the gun in a break in a shop only a block away from Binder's store. Lee, he said, told him he brandished the gun as he entered Binder's shop last Nov. 17.

FUNNY FEELING

"I had a funny feeling going into the store, I told him to 'stick them up,' Binder hit my wrist. The gun went off. He slumped over the counter," Lee allegedly related.

Lee was halted by police breaking up a fight in a Columbus ave. cafe and Sgt. Leo Gannon searched him and found the German-made gun. Ballistics tests established that it was the death weapon, and police claimed a confession from Lee after 18 hours of questioning.

Lee told police that when he stole the gun from Yee's laundry on Nov. 9 he also stole \$40 in cash.

WENT TO ALBANY

Lee told police that he had walked from the railway yards, where he is employed as a dishwasher, to Binder's store in Columbus ave., South End.

Lee told police that after the killing and holdup he returned to the railroad yards and boarded an Albany-bound train, washing dishes on the train and arriving in Albany at 9 p. m. that night.

"I stayed at the Pullman Club," he said, "and returned with the train the following Tuesday. I still had the gun. Again I hid it in the railroad yard and left it there until last Saturday, when I took it home, and hid it in a basement."

"On Thanksgiving Day I decided to sell it, and I carried it around all day. I still had it when I was arrested."

Police said Lee has an estranged wife, Hazel Lee, whose residence is not known.

Lardner, Cited as Red, Out of Films

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (AP)—Ring Lardner, Jr., son of the late humorist, was on the outside looking in at Twentieth Century-Fox studio today.

The studio summarily dismissed the writer yesterday. Lardner had been cited by the Thomas un-American activities committee for contempt for refusal to testify whether he is a member of the Communist party.

RKO Studio fired producer Adrian Scott and Director Edward Dmytryk last Wednesday, and of the seven others who refused to testify about their party affiliations, writers Dalton Trumbo and Lester Cole are under contract to MGM. Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Alvah Bessie and John Howard Lawson, all writers, and Director Herbert Biberman, are free-lance.



WALDA WINCHELL
Back Home
International News Photo

Winchell's Daughter Back With Mother

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (INS)—A New York attorney said today that Actress Walda Winchell, the missing daughter of Columnist Walter Winchell, has returned to the Manhattan apartment of her mother.

The attorney, Ernest Cuneo, said he is spokesman for the family. He said Miss Winchell had been visiting friends and notified the missing persons bureau, which had sent out a 13-state alarm.

She disappeared on Wednesday from her own apartment in the Hotel Gotham.

Her mother, Mrs. June Winchell, lives at the Hotel St. Moritz. In Hollywood, Winchell said that his daughter, who had appeared in several Broadway productions under the name of Toni Eden, has been treated for an illness. He said she "apparently got scared and ran away."

He did not disclose the nature of her illness.

Miss Winchell was married in June, 1945, to William F. Lawless, Cambridge, Mass., a scenic design student. They separated several months later.

New Papal Encyclical Urges Study of Faith

ROME, Nov. 29 (INS)—Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical today which exhorts both the clergy and Catholic faithful to dedicate themselves to an understanding of the faith and its propagation.

The document, entitled "Mediator Dei" and considered one of the most important Papal encyclicals, might be defined as a directive to the clergy to acquaint the faithful more fully with liturgy and religious mysteries.

NOT THE SEASON

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—"Nude shows, very popular in Tokyo and elsewhere during the hot and warmer seasons, have declined in popularity lately, probably because of cold weather," the Jiji Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper, noted today.

"Shows depicting scenes in which a man chokes another to death are in vogue now."

Maine Man's Slayer Sought In Red Sedan

WISCASSET, Me., Nov. 29—The murderer of Rene Browne, 28, Rockland telephone cable splicer, found shot to death in a field here Thursday, may have been a hitchhiker, now at large with a victim's maroon sedan, State Police theorized today.

A description of Browne's car was broadcast throughout New England. Browne, a former army sergeant in the Normandy invasion and other battles, was identified by George A. Sarkis, 27, Bath, also a cable splicer, who had worked with Browne the first three days of the week and described him as "a nice fellow, very quiet sort."

The slain man, found by two hunters Thanksgiving morning 12 hours after he had been murdered, was believed to have been en route to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Browne, 53, of Lubec, and his sister, Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, at the latter's home in South Portland.

Though Browne had been paid the day before, his mother, near hysteria, said she did not believe he had more than \$50 on his person and that she knew of no one who might be his enemy.

Browne, a native of Orr's Island, moved to Rockland last year after living in Lubec for 18 years. With the army, he participated in battles of Normandy, the Rhineland and Central Europe.

Mrs. Browne described herself as a French war-bride of World War I and said Rene's father was Rev. John B. Browne, Barker, N. H., who has been ill for the past 10 years.



MOTHER GRIEVES—At the conclusion of simple ceremonies at Brooklyn Army Base, marking the return of 4212 hero war dead, this grief-stricken Gold Star Mother collapses as an Army medical officer and another Gold Star Mother step forward to her aid. The ETO war dead arrived home aboard the Army transport Robert F. Burns.

International News Photo

Tax-Free Disability Service Probe Due

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—President Truman's top military aide said today the chief executive has asked the armed services to investigate the promotion records of 28,000 wartime officers who have been retired on tax-free disability pay.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the military aide, told a reporter aboard the President's special train en route from Washington to Army-Navy football game here that Mr. Truman is determined to "wipe out any possible racket" in tax-free disability retirement pay.

Mr. Truman called on Secretary of Defense Forrestal a few days ago for records of all officers of World War II receiving tax-free disability retirement pay.

Presidential Secretary Ross had said Mr. Truman wanted the lists "for his information." Ross added then he did not know what might come of the matter eventually.

Vaughan said today: "The President is calling upon the Army, Navy and Air Force to make a thorough and complete inquiry."

"We've had reports of officers who passed rigid physical examinations for commissions and promotions and then pleaded disabilities at the close of the war in order to receive tax-free disability retirement pay."

"The President thinks it is a job for the Army, Navy and Air Departments to clear house."

Vaughan said the President's new order, growing out of the Senate investigation of Bennett E. Meyers, retired Air Force major-general, is being sent to Forrestal.

Silent Guest Fund Drive Tops \$20,000

Contributions to the Silent Guest Committee at Plymouth today topped the \$20,000 mark, with donors forwarding sums ranging from \$1 to \$200 to be distributed to the hungry of Europe by CARE. Headquarters have been set up at the Plymouth National Bank.

Gifts represent the equivalent of what donors would have spent for an actual guest at their Thanksgiving dinner, or some other occasion.

WHAT AN ICEBOX!

DECORAH, Ia., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Weather Bureau reported an official reading of 18 degrees below zero here early today, marking the lowest temperature reported in the nation this season. The valley in which the gauge is located is known as Iowa's Icebox because the state's lowest temperatures perennially are recorded there.



ROYALTY AT THE CINEMA—The King and Queen of England attend a movie and stage show at Odeon Theater, London, where British and American film stars, including our own Bob Hope, vied for laughs. Queen Elizabeth is pictured meeting some of the film stars (l. to r.) Lilli Palmer, Anna Neagle, Margaret Lockwood (curtsies to the Queen) and Vivien (Scarlet O'Hara) Leigh.

International News Photo

Big 4 Near Bogdown On Reich Peace Pact

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Russia and the Western powers indirectly acknowledged today the possibility of a collapse in the Big Four Foreign Ministers' quest for a peace

LONG YULE HIKE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—Here at the start of the Christmas rush is the story of 6-year-old Patty Brady to prove that all kids lost in the shopping shuffle don't end up eating candy with the cops.

Separated from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firman A. Brady, in a downtown store yesterday, the little first grader trudged nine miles out Euclid ave.—straight for home. It took her four hours.

"I knew which way I came, and I just started following the crowd that way," she explained.

Dartmouth Dean Bill Ruled Suicide

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 29 (AP)—Medical Referee William F. Putnam has pronounced a verdict of suicide in the death of Earl Gordon Bill, 63, dean emeritus of Dartmouth College, found with a shotgun wound in his body yesterday.

Dartmouth officials said Dr. Bill, first dean of the faculty, had not been active in the institution's affairs since suffering a nervous breakdown in 1946.

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia 20-Year Pact Revealed

SOFIA, Nov. 29 (INS)—A 20-year treaty between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia was announced in Sofia today. It provides for mutual military assistance, preparation of a customs union, and close economic collaboration.

treaty which would keep Germany homeless, but still helpful to Europe's recovery.

As the ministers convened today, they still were without agreement on a single major point after four days of discussion.

Yesterday they talked about what might happen if this conference bogs down, as the Moscow meeting did last spring, in disagreement.

The Soviet Union bumped into unbudging refusal by Britain—apparently with American and French concurrence—to relinquish in advance the right of setting up a provisional government in western Germany, should such a state-mate occur.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov insisted upon raising the issue, demanding a yes or no answer on whether the western powers had such a plan and adding if they had "the governments involved do not wish to reach an agreement here." Molotov did not get a direct answer. However, British Foreign Sec. Bevin denied Britain had such a plan and refused to commit his government or that of the British people "as to what might have to be done in the event of a Big Four failure to agree."

"It is the end piece is denied," Bevin added, "then surely you cannot at this stage ask us to stand still with Europe in chaos and do nothing at all."

Cabby Restores Melchior Jewels

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (INS)—Mrs. Laurit Melchior, wife of the opera star, had her jewels worth \$3500, and a Christmas charity was \$20 richer today, all because of an honest cab driver.

Paul Schimmon drove the Melchior from the airport to the Drake hotel. They were drowsy from want of sleep because of a heavy concert schedule, and Mrs. Melchior left her purse in the cab.

Then she received a telephone call from a man who told her he was sending up her purse, and hung up. She called the cab company and learned the driver's name.

Schimmon reluctantly accepted \$20 and turned the money over to Christmas charity.

Former Connecticut GOP Head a Suicide

CHESTER, Ct., Nov. 29 (AP)—Benjamin E. Harwood, 78, former chairman of the Connecticut Republican State Central Committee, was found shot to death yesterday on the grounds of his country estate here. His death was listed as a suicide.



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New Bill Seeks Emergency Split Tax Law for Bay State

Requesting its enactment as an emergency measure, Revere, both Republicans, have filed a bill in the Massachusetts State Reps. Louis Lobel of Boston and Peter J. Jordan of

TURNABOUT

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP)—The wildest GI dream came true today for PFC Gail F. Sedgwick of Topeka, Kansas, when breakfast was served to him in bed by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Willard White of Austin, Texas.

It was White's own idea—in recognition of Sedgwick's being chosen for the second time as saluted aide to Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, chief of the ground forces in the European command. Huebner has a new aide each week, selected on the basis of soldierly qualities and appearance.

King Mihai Again Delays Trip Home

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—King Mihai of Romania delayed his departure for Bucharest for the second time today because of bad flying weather.

The handsome young bachelor, last reigning monarch in Communist-dominated eastern Europe, flew to London with his mother, Queen Helen, to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Since his arrival there has been widespread speculation the 26-year-old monarch would not return to his homeland.

Pope Felicitates Irish On Eire-Rome Air Line

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, commenting today on the Irish airline's new service between Dublin and Rome, observed:

"The Irish have long been found in all the known continents of the world. Why should they not also find a place in the air?"

The Pope received at Castel Gandolfo 30 citizens of Eire who came here on the first flight.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
345 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt Ave., at Symphony Sta.)
CO-5-1102. For Your Better Smart Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For You, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Scuffle Death Suspect Seized

Police had a 38-year-old Cambridge st., Charlestown, cafe worker in the lineup today as the result of a sidewalk fight in front of the restaurant early Friday which ended in the death of Thomas Banks, 31, Magnus st., Charlestown, at City Hospital 12 hours later.

The suspect, a resident of Somerville, told police he had been in a scuffle with two men shortly after leaving the cafe at closing time. He said they had insisted on him driving them home, and he was forced to strike both in order to get away in his car.

Banks, who died of a skull fracture, was found by police on the sidewalk in front of the cafe.

"Buy a Brick for B. C."



With Christmas just around the corner I find my delirium mounting. Despite twenty Yules in business for myself I still get hot flashes regularly at this time of year. Will they come in or won't they come in? And if they do, will they like the fruits of my agony or will they, this year, give the business to S. S. Pierce? You'd think I'd get used to it but the fact is I haven't. Not that I'm ashamed of my jitter either. If the Great Bernhard could have stage fright on opening nights, despite a hundred such experiences, I think I may be excused my pale green complexion until Dec. 25th. But this is the last time, positively. The fact is, I must reform. My psychiatrist tells me I'm in a delicate stage when it's either slow up or blow up and who wants to go in such a messy manner. But you must help me too these next few weeks, if I'm to be saved for my adoring customers and the atom bomb. I know my December shakes can be held to a minimum if you, dear reader, will cooperate in a few simple ways.

Please, when buying a gift, give us some idea of what you want to spend. Even in a small shop such as ours there is \$100,000 worth of merchandise and we need some guidance if we are to help you. To deprive us of that information is like going to a doctor when ill but refusing to tell him the symptoms of your malaise. He may make a correct diagnosis eventually but it won't be your fault if he does.

If you wish to buy a gift (let us assume, in this instance, it's a \$12.50 robe), don't look at many from fifty to a hundred dollars. We won't mind showing them to you but your buying problem will become more difficult. Who enjoys buying nickel plate after a long jaunt through a maze of sterling silver?

Please, when buying sized garments, find out the recipient's size in advance as our Outje board is almost all worn out. We will gladly guess at sizes from descriptions, pictures or finger prints, but how much simpler if you'd do a little sleuthing in advance and eliminate the guesswork.

Please don't tell a clerk you want to buy a gift for a man who "has everything." In the first place it isn't true and in the second place it discourages salespeople. December is no month to discourage salespeople.

Please don't telephone your Christmas orders unless you must. My boys' linguistic talents are ordinary—my goods extraordinary. I have listened to some of their descriptions over the phone and they're awful.

And last, shop early and enjoy December. There isn't a store in Boston that won't give you better service and better selection now than later. Wouldn't it be fun, just for once, to have all your gifts bought by Dec. 1st? Then you could really enjoy all your pre-Christmas cocktail parties and so, for that matter, could we.

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KENNEDY'S

WHERE TO DINE
RED COACH GRILL
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS
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43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON

Prince SPAGHETTI HOUSE
ITALIAN AMERICAN RESTAURANT
IN NEW ENGLAND
595 Washington St. Cor. Avery

MUSIC BOX
In the new Coping Co. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. to 4 A. M. daily and Sunday—Continues entertainment nightly—Dancing 9 to 1—Excellent Food—Gill Room open 7:30 A. M. Burgundy Lounge open from Noon to Midnight. 47 Wellington Ave. KEN. 9000.

HOTEL ESSEX
Opp. South Station
Continuous Music, No 20% Tax
Delicious Dinners from \$1.00.
No Cover, No Minimum. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge.
Special Banquet Rates.

ADA BULLOCK'S RESTAURANT
FRENCH LITTELL COOKS CHICKENS LOBBERS SEA FOOD
EXCELLENT FULL COURSE DINNERS 75c COMPLETE LUNCHEONS 45c
222 Tremont St. ST. STEAK ST. BOSTON

Mother III, Missouri Ex-Marine Sought Here

A desperate Missouri father today asked the help of police here in locating his ex-Marine son, believed to be traveling somewhere in the East in a 1935 Packard sedan, unaware that his mother is critically ill.

In a letter signed by S. Fleischer, Syracuse ave., University City, Mo., the father said he believed the sight of her son, Ora E. Fleischer, would help his wife recover.

VFW Urges House Indian Aid Bill Include Restricted Hopis

By KENT HUNTER
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Four thousand Hopi Indians, completely surrounded on their Arizona reservation by 15 times their number of Navajos, will participate equally with the Navajos in the proposed \$2,000,000 emergency relief fund for the Indians.



The Hopi participation was planned today by Rep. Antonio M. Fernandez (D.) of New Mexico. "The Hopis are in an equally desperate position with the Navajos," Fernandez said. "They received their original land grant under President Arthur, but when the Navajo land grant was given them their land completely surrounded the Hopi grant."

"Then, as the Navajos increased through the years from an original 9000 to approximately 60,000 today, they closed in on the Hopi land. One clause of the treaty with the Hopis at the land sale 'for the Hopi and other Indians.'"

"Under the Department of the Interior administration of Indian affairs, the Hopi Indians were deprived through the years of five-sixths of their original land grant."

"This emergency aid bill, due before the full committee on public lands in the House next Tuesday, must be amended to include the Hopi Indians specifically."

The Veterans of Foreign War through Omar Ketchum, national legislative chairman for that organization, today took up the legislative cudgels for the Indians.

"An American Indian was among the heroic group who raised the American flag on Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima," Ketchum said. "American Indians were used in American intelligence services in Europe and in the Pacific theater for radio transmission and reception of the most secret messages, spoken in their native Indian tongue, completely baffling the enemy."

"We are particularly interested in the Hopi and Navajo Indians because in our opinion they have had one of the worst deals ever given by our government."

"We of the VFW can't see why we should ship grain, clothing, machinery and physical goods of all kinds to Europe; why we should spend millions orienting Europe on 'the American way' and so completely forget the American Indian."

PROBE PREDICTED
Rep. Wesley A. Ewart (R.) of Montana, chairman of the Indian affairs sub-committee of the House public lands committee, added:

"I am having a study made of all the treaties between the Indian tribes and the U. S. government. I believe that study, when completed, will show such a shameful violation of sacred treaty obligations with the Indians that the Congress will demand a full Interior Dept. investigation."

Smart Set Two Make Debuts

By BETTY ALDEN

ALIDA LIVINGSTON CAREY, debutante daughter of Mrs. C. Padgett Hodson of Beacon st. and Creek Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., is making her debut at a tea dance this afternoon, given by her mother at the College Club.

The debutante and her mother are receiving in front of a gold screen backed with smilax and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Carey is wearing brown satin with a spray



Janet Beebe

of yellow orchids and Mrs. Hodson blue gray crepe with bronze chrysanthemums.

A tall pedestal of apple green satin ribbon centers the tea table, with vines and white flowers bursting from its top in graceful sprays.

The corsages for the pourers are artistic and unusual arrangements designed by Mrs. Arthur M. Beale. The centers appear to be clusters of purple and white grapes but are actually perfume containers surrounded by gold leaves, fresh greens and tied with apple green ribbon.

Mrs. John T. Coolidge, Jr., the debutante's godmother, is one of the eight pourers, together with Mrs. C. Willard Bigelow, Mrs. Leon M. Little, Mrs. Malcolm Storer, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Richard Osborn, Mrs. John Rock and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth.

Miss Carey is the daughter of the late Henry Reginald Carey. She graduated from Chatham Hall and is a freshman at Smith. She is a provisional member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

ANOTHER FESTIVE DATE on the debutante calendar is the dance Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker of The Ridge, Fitchburg, are giving this evening to present their daughter, Isabelle Carter Crocker. Both the dance and usher's dinner are at the Women's Republican Club.

The artistic mahogany paneled ballroom of the old Eben Jordan mansion is festooned with smilax and bouquets of talisman red, gold and white flowers. Before dinner, Mrs. Crocker and her daughter are receiving in candlelight before a fireplace banked with fan shaped arrangements of gold flowers. The dinner tables are decorated with gold wheelbarrows laden with greens and flowers and talisman streamers from their handles to bunches of gold grapes tied with talisman bows.

Miss Crocker is wearing a bouffant gown with a full white net skirt and silver and green brocade bodice. Mrs. Crocker's gown is holly red.

William C. Brengle, brother-in-law of the debutante, is head usher, assisted by John Crocker, Jr., her cousin, Norman Harrower, Jr., Stephen B. Ives, Jr., Arthur Blackman, Edwin Bohlen, Henry Cobb, Hamilton Coolidge, William Courtney, Francis Laddock, Samuel King, Edward La-

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 29, 1942

mont, William L. Saltonstall, Sumner Pingree, Jr., and Sears Winslow.

The wives of four ushers, Mrs. William C. Brengle, Mrs. John Crocker Jr., Mrs. Norman Harrower Jr., and Mrs. Stephen Ives Jr., are among the dinner guests together with Mia Atherton, Mary Crocker, Edith Virginia Arnold, Janet Beebe Joan Campbell, Lindsay Feiberg, Phyllis Gardner and Sue McKean.

A HONEYMOON CRUISE to South America is ahead for Carol Ruhl Clarke and James Morrison Sampson, both of Brookline, who were married this morning at Francis Friary with Rev. James M. Linehan, O.F.M., officiating. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony and the wedding breakfast which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clarke of Brookline.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin, a tulle veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried bouvardia and white orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Laurence W. Morgan, Jr., of Cambridge, was the only attendant. She wore beige and brown chiffon and carried yellow and rust chrysanthemums. Com. John J. Vogel, Jr., USNR, of Washington, D. C., was best man.

The bridal couple was entertained at a family party Thanksgiving Day by Mr. Sampson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson of Brookline and Cohasset, and last evening, a bridal dinner was given by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fowler of Brookline. The bride graduated from Harcum School and Erskine. The groom is a Harvard 1935 graduate and served as a lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery of the U. S. Army.

Wife, 2 Babies of O'Dwyer Aide Die in Fume-Filled Home

EAST PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—The wife and two children of John D. Tierney, press secretary of Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, were found dead of gas in their four-room bungalow here early today.

Big Toes Compared In Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)—A man and a boy displayed their big toes to the judge during trial of a paternity suit.

Miss Mildred Goldberg, 40, claims there is a similarity of toe structure and she offered this as evidence in her suit seeking to have Edward W. Pollinger, 39, declared the father of her son, Matthew, 7.

Superior Judge Leo Freund had Pollinger and Matthew remove their shoes and stockings in court yesterday. He studied their toes but made no comment and the case proceeded.

Miss Goldberg's lawyer asserted Pollinger and Matthew each has receding big toes, falling a quarter of an inch or so short of the adjacent toe.

Pollinger denies he is the father of the boy.

Mrs. Louis Carey Tierney, 29, was seated at the kitchen table holding her three-year-old son, John, Jr., and Louise, 10 months, was sitting nearby in a high chair. All the gas jets of the gas stove were found turned on.

Charles Bowen detected the odor of gas when he delivered milk there early today. Police broke into the house.

The father, John Tierney, was in Addison, N. Y., when he was informed of the tragedy.

Police Chief Bulmer said the deaths probably occurred last night. He said the beds had not been slept in and that there were no used dishes in the sink.

He said the grillwork over the burners on top of the gas stove had been removed.

The boy was sitting with a lollipop nearby, and a half-empty glass of milk rested in front of his sister on the high chair. There was an assortment of toys on the floor.

Two notes were found in a dresser drawer, one addressed to the woman's father, Henry Carey of New London, Ct., and the second to her husband. Police did not reveal the contents of the notes.

20 Flee Maine Fire In 22-Degree Cold

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 29 (AP)—A score of persons, including a woman confined to her bed with pneumonia, were forced to the street in 22-degree cold today, many in their night clothing, when fire damaged the upper floor of a three-story brick and wooden apartment building on Congress st.

Two alarms were sounded. Mrs. Bessie Mazzone, 54, ill with pneumonia, was assisted by firemen from the second floor apartment of her daughter, Mrs. James Yerxa. She was taken to a hospital.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 12 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Washington St., Boston
See Recitation Sat. 12-1:30 P. M.
For Hour Small Group Lessons!
Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

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always
a pleasure
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bottled in bond



I.W. HARPER
since 1873

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

100 PROOF, NEARLY 100% GRAIN, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Jordan's Great Basement Store

Gift Photos
Should Be
Taken Now!



Easy to Frame, 8x10

3 for \$5.50

Our deadline is Dec. 11 for delivery on Photographs for Christmas. There isn't much time left, so come in and let our photographers solve your gift problems. We're famous for our quality workmanship, thrift prices and prompt service.

No Appointment Needed, Selection of Poses

STUDIO
BASEMENT ANNEX

DON'T FORGET

HU-bbard

2-4200

IS OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER

KENNEDY'S

MILK PRICE HEARINGS

Hearings to discuss fair and reasonable milk prices will be held in Boston, Dec. 9; Pittsfield, Dec. 5; New Bedford, Dec. 10; and Worcester, Dec. 11, the State Milk Control Board announced today.

DAVE'S Delicatessen

PARK SQUARE and HAYWARD PLACE

Open until

3 A.M.

Here you will find the widest variety of quality delicatessen in the East! Choice domestic and imported varieties of fancy cheeses.

Everything from a sandwich to a feast—all prepared in the inimitable Dave manner. Get the best—at prices you'll enjoy paying!

COME IN AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS!

Enjoy a most congenial atmosphere. See the celebrities of the theatrical world and Boston night life. Make it your meeting place before and after the show.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE TO ALL LOCAL HOTELS TILL 3 A. M.

Speedy, immediate service up to 3 A. M. for guests at all local hotels—just

Call
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Your order will be delivered immediately.

DAVE ZIDE

Is not connected with any other delicatessen establishment except at Park Sq. and Hayward Place.

Happy Motifs



Laura Wheeler

Bluebird motifs strike a happy note for your kitchen towels! Pattern 676 has transfer of 6 motifs 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your NEW 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published, 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are FREE instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

LABORITE RETAINS SEAT
LONDON, Nov. 29 (INS)—British Labor Party candidate John Wheatley retained the parliamentary seat for East Edinburgh. He obtained a lesser majority than in the 1945 general election.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Green Dolphin Street," 11:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Green Dolphin Street," 11:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Where There's a Will," 11:15, 1:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.
ADVENTURE—"The Wolf in London," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," 9:15, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.
RKO-BOSTON—"Killer at Large," 10:55, 1:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
ASTOR THEATRE—"Fugitive," 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Railroaded," 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10, 11:05.
FENWAY—"That Hagen Girl," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"Golden Earrings," 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25, 11:20.
OLYMPIA—"Golden Earrings," 11:55, 2:50, 5:45, 8:40, 11:35.
OLD SOUTH—"All Fun Show, cartoons and short films, continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m."
FRANKLIN—"The Man With Nine Lives," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30.
UPTOWN—"Crossfire," 2:35, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.
BOWDOIN—"Singapore," 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10.
VICTORY—"Corsean Brothers," 9:35, 11:35, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35.
LAFAYETTE—"Mickey House Cartoons," 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40.
KEXTER—"Fiesta," 3:30, 6:30, 9:35, 11:35.
CENTER—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
MODERN—"Forever Amber," 9:20, 12:15, 5:05, 8:00, 10:55.
SOUTH STATION—"The Royal Wedding," 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
CASINO—"Talk About a Lady," 9:05, 11:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.
OLD HOWARD—"Centennial Summer," 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05, 11:05.
LAUREL—"The Man With Nine Lives," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30.

GAIN'S

Features in the "SURF"
JONES BROS.

Stars of Stage and Radio—Recently appeared at New York's Famous "Copacabana"

* **AL ANTHONY** and his orchestra, featuring
* **EDDIE TRAVERS** new singing sensation

OVER FORD HENRY BRIDGE, WELMOUTH WY. 1451
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"TOPS" IN FOOD

LUNCHEON
WILL BE SERVED AT THE

SHANGHAI

STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 1st, 11:30 A.M.
Complete Luncheons from 75c

DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A GRACIOUS ATMOSPHERE

Dinner At Usual from 5:00 P. M.
Sunday from 1:00 P. M.
Dinner Music, No 20% Tax
VISIT THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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TONITE! BALLROOM DANCING
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

STARDUST MUSIC BY **BARTHOLOMEW**

Hotel BRADFORD
GRAND BALLROOM

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT COUPLES ONLY

U. S. Population at Peak; War Casualties Offset

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (INS)—The Census Bureau reported U. S. population totalled 144,708,000 on Oct. 1—a new record.

The bureau said the total was 13,000,000, or 10 per cent, above the 1940 census, and revealed the population is growing fast enough to offset fatalities of the last war.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

IN THE MANHATTAN ROOM
MUSICAL CHATTER by
Pittler & Patter
PAINTERS OF RHYTHM
"SONGS FOR YOU" by
Annette
her PIANO and SOLO VOX
NEW YORKER STEAK HOUSE
NO MINIMUM NO COVER anytime
OPP. RKO BOSTON
629 WASHINGTON ST.

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER-BACK BAY
DORCHESTER TONITE
4 Acts HEADLINE
STRAND
NUNTINGTON AVE.
"THE LOCKET" In Technicolor
"SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Also "BANDIT"

ARLINGTON
REGENT
John Caulfield-W. Holden
Sensy Tuffs
"DEAR RUTH"
"BLAZE OF NOON"

MAT. DAILY AT 2:30
Exc. 8:30—Extra Sat. Sun. 5:30
The Theatre Guild presents
LAUREL
In William Shyler's
"HENRY V"

2ND WEEK • Only Boston Showing
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 9:00—1:00, Sat. Sun. 1:20—1:40 Tax Inc.
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SOUTH STATION
"HENRY V"

EAST BOSTON
Jon Hall-Evelyn Ashers
"The Last Of The Redmen"
Also "LOVE HONEYMOON"

CAPITOL
Nat. 2 P. M.
Sensy Haywood
"SMASH-UP"
Eddie Bracken
"Fun On A Weekend"

RIALTO
Betty Grable
"Springtime In The Sierras"
Also "BANDIT"

GRANADA
Cont. 1-11. MAL. 7604
Humphrey Bogart-Bacall
"PAPER MOON"
Next Wed. "Cross Fire" "TO COLLEGE"

STRAND MAL 7654
Headline
and Jimmy Stewart
"WHEN THEY DANCE"

MYSTIC
Richard Dix
"MAN OF CONQUEST"

ORPHEUM
Miss Frances in "BLACK BEAUTY"
Suzie Lane-John Payne
"SUN VALLEY SERenade"

AUDITORIUM
Bing Crosby
"WELCOME STRANGER"

MAPLEWOOD
"IT'S A JOKE, SON!"
"FRONTIER FURY"

MEDFORD
MYNIE 1800
Rita Hayworth
"DOWN TO EARTH"

SQUARE
MYNIE 1000
Burt Lancaster
"BETTER POLICE"

LANCASTER
Elizabeth Taylor-George Murphy
"CYNTHIA"

REV. REVERE BOULEVARD
REV. 3000
KATHARINE HEPBURN-ROBERT WALKER
"SONG OF LOVE"

SAUGUS
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
"LATEST NEWS"

TEEL
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

SOMERVILLE
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

WATER TOWN
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

WATER TOWN
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

WATER TOWN
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

WATER TOWN
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Nuttings
Dancing
TONITE
AND EVERY WED. FRI. & SAT.
JACK EDWARDS
RODNEY
ROUTE 20 OR 225 TO
MOODY ST. WALTHAM. Toss in Maple St.

DAN BARZIE
AND HIS ORCH.
SOUTH STATION
2 BIG SHOWS
Eddie WATSON Trio
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
DANCING
76 WARRENTON ST.

TONITE! BALLROOM DANCING
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
STARDUST MUSIC BY **BARTHOLOMEW**
Hotel BRADFORD
GRAND BALLROOM



GLAMOROUS—Betty Grable, one of the stars of "Springtime in the Rockies," which is currently being revived on Center screen.



MELODIOUS—Rise Stevens in "Carnegie Hall," which the Astor Theater will present in a return engagement that starts on Tuesday.



ALCOHOLIC—Marie Powers, as the bibulous Madame Flora in the Majestic's "The Medium," is being extravagantly acclaimed.

Comedy Roles Please 'Firefly' Fun-Star

One of the oldest legends in the theater is that the majority of comedians secretly crave to play Hamlet. Jack Goode, who is the featured funmaker in "The Firefly," opening Monday at the Opera House, is one comic who doesn't want any part of Hamlet or any other classic role or anything else on the stage but a nice fat comedy part.

If he had his choice, however, he would trade all of his successes and future possibilities in the theater for a rating among the top flight golf professionals.

The demand for his services on the stage having prevented him from putting in the practice necessary to enter any of the big time golf tournaments, Jack has had to content himself with winning the

Ohio Open, the 20th Century Tournament and the R.K.O. championships and this year's Lamb's Club Cup. Not to be thwarted entirely in his ambition, he has appointed himself pro of the course he has laid out on his Ohio farm.

REVIVALS AT CENTER
"Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda and the Harry James Orchestra starred in the Technicolor spectacle, and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," starring Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell and Lloyd Nolan, comprise the revival bill now to be seen at the Center Theater.

MAJESTIC EVES, MATS., Today AND WED.
"ACTION-PACKED MOMENTS"
MELODIC MUSIC—Waltz (Trans.)
A Program of 2 Musical Plays

'The MEDIUM'
And "THE TELEPHONE"
Book and Music
By GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI

OPERA HOUSE LNE, Sat., Tonight
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
A Repertoire Company in
ROSE MARIE

3 WKS. BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
The Messrs. Shubert present
Rudolf Friml's
Melodious Musical Comedy

The Firefly
WITH GREAT CAST AND
RINGING AND DANCING CHORUS
SEATS FOR "FIRE" 1st Balcony, 10 AM
MARIE 6 "FIREFLY" 10 to 6 PM—At Opera House
9:30 to 9:30. Cost. \$1.20 to \$2.50. Mat.
\$2.00. Fri. & Sat. Eve. \$1.20 to \$2.50. Mat.
Wm. & Sat. \$1.20 to \$2.40 (1st Balcony).

SHUBERT EVES, Sat., Today AND WED.
Gertrude LAWRENCE

NOEL COWARD'S
"TONIGHT
AT 8:30"
WITH GRAHAM PAYN

PLYMOUTH 1st Wk. Monday Eve.
A NOVEL NEW COMEDY
"The Gentleman
From Athens"
With EMMET LAYERT
EDITH QUINN • ATWATER
GAVIN GORDON • ALAN HEWITT
Directed by SAM WAXMAKER
SEATS NOW \$1.20 to \$3.75—THUR-SAT.
WATE. \$1.20 to \$2.40 (1st Balcony)

COLONIAL—Mat. Today 2:30
EVES, 8:30—MATS, THURS. & SAT.
CORNELIA OTIS BURNER
Lady Windermere's Fan
By OSCAR WILDE
DAVID BARRETT • BRADLEY KETCHER
BUDY FELLOWS • KEL FINE
Directed by OSCAR WILDE—opening 10th Anniversary

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Gens: Orpheum 9:00—State 11:30
'GREEN DOLPHIN STREET' STARKING
Lana Turner
VAN DONNA, RICHARD
HEFLIN • REED • HART
Extra—Royal Wedding Picture

OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST.-LAF-2122
**WORLD'S BIGGEST
FUN SHOW!**
4 HOURS OF LAUGHS
★ 20 ATTRACTIONS ★

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
LISA SWANSON
HARRY CONLEY
AL ANGEL-DUBBLE O'DELL
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cost of 60
NEXT MON.—STIRNY & SHORTY-BARIE COBB

CASINO BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
WINNIE GARNETT—INEX CLAIRE
HAZEL WALKER—BERRIE BARRIS—DOLLY MOORE

UPTOWN AT WASS. AVE.
Robert Young—Robert Mitchell
"CROSSFIRE"
Fred MacMurray—Ava Gardner
"SINGAPORE"
FIRST PICTURE OF ROYAL WEDDING

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS •
"CORISCAN" **South of PAGO PAGO**
with KELLY HAYES—1000 Miles

TRANS LUX
KARLOFF The Man they could not hang.
The Man who also hung.

NEW BEACON PROGRAM
"Kilroy Was Here" and "I
Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
make up the double feature bill
opening tomorrow on Beacon
screen.

KEITH MEMORIAL
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
**DANNY VIRGINIA
KAYE • MAYO**
and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS in
**The Secret Life
of Walter Mitty**
IN TECHNICOLOR
Co-feature
"The Lone Wolf in London"
Gerald Mohr Evelyn Ankers

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR STAGE!
IN PERSON
**VAUGHN
MONROE**
And his ORCHESTRA
PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW
ON SCREEN
"KILLER AT LARGE"
ROBERT LOWERY • ANABEL SHAW

NOW CENTER
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE • CESAR ROMERO
**SPRINGTIME
IN THE ROCKIES**
IN TECHNICOLOR
CARMEN MIRANDA • HARRY JAMES ORCH.
BETTY GRABLE'S FAMOUS
**ATREE GROWS
IN BROOKLYN**
JOAN BLONDELL • LLOYD NOLAN

ASTOR (THURSDAY)
LAST 3 DAYS
The FUGITIVE
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
ADAPTED FROM "PRINCESS
ELIZABETH'S WEDDING"

BEACON (THURSDAY)
MAUREEN O'HARA—JOHN PAYNE
"WARRIOR OF 34TH STREET"
GLORIA HENRY—"SPORT OF KINGS"
Adapted from "When a Girl's Beautiful"

'Song of Norway' Reservations Now

Mail orders are being accepted for "Song of Norway," the international triumph based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg, which returns by popular demand for a two-week engagement at the Shubert Theater, beginning Monday night, Dec. 8.

"Song of Norway" comes direct from a sensational three-year run during which time it has made operetta history by breaking all house and boxoffice records wherever it has played. Two years of this run were spent on Broadway and the remainder in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where it was world premiered June 12, 1944.

Though this is the only com-

pany to present "Song of Norway" in the United States, a London company played it for more than two years there, thus making it an international hit.

Gala Comedy Program For Old South Patrons

Old South screen is presently showing a 20-feature comedy bill with all the stars of the favorite comedy featurettes, both live and cartoon, in four-hour comedy parade. Among these perennial favorites are Popeye, Donald Duck, Pluto, Bugs Bunny, Leon Errol, Edgar Kennedy, Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges and all the rest.

IXETER KEN. 7067
J. Arthur Rank presents
DAVID FARRAR-GLYNIS JOHNS-FLORA ROBSON in
FRIEDAS
with the new Swedish Star **MAI ZETTERLING**
also "THEY MET ON SKIS"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

EXTRA! ROYAL WEDDING PICTURES NOW AT ALL DOWNTOWN M&P THEATRES

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Bob HOPE and **SIGNE HASSO**
WILLIAM BENDIX
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
Plus 2nd Hit
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
IN CINECOLOR

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY **REAGAN • TEMPLE** That **HAGEN**
PLUS 2nd HIT "RAILROADS" **SHEILA RYAN • GIRL**
WASH. ST. **OLYMPIA** **MILLAND** Golden **IN COLOR**
AND **SCOLLAY** **DIETRICH** Earrings **"RED STALLION"**
NOW!

MODERN IN TECHNICOLOR
NOW! FOREVER AMBER

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 10 to 10:40. Cost. 1-11
K. Makers "SING OF LOVE" Paul Howard
Ray Rogers "OLD SPANISH TRAIL" in Color
EXTRA—Historic Royal Wedding Pictures

ALLSTON ST 2-4410. Mat.—KARTBOONS
D. Berlin-D. O'Connor "Something in the Wind"
Ray Rogers—Solo Event "Ball on Texas Moon"

CAPITOL AS 7-0225. Cost. 1-30-11
Jean Cardfield "THE UNDISCOVERED"
"JEE PALOOKA IN THE KNOCKOUT"
EXTRA—ROYAL WEDDING

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 11 6-7900. Cost. 1-11
Robert Young "CROSSFIRE"—Robert Mitchell
John Hall "Land of the Angels"—Edwige Asselin

HARVARD W 7-4665. W. 1-3451. E. 7-45
Betty Grable "Warrior of 34th Street"—Don Barry
Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE"—Lester Cordero

BROADWAY CR 3-1361. Cost. from 1 P.M.
John Wayne "PITTSBURGH"—Warrior, Dietrich
Frank Brown "LADY IN A JAM"

OLYMPIA CR 3-2770. Cost. from 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray—Ava Gardner "SINGAPORE"
Maureen O'Hara "WARRIOR OF 34TH STREET"

CODMAN Broadway Report—Lester Cordero
Cost. 1-45 "BARK PASSAGE"—Clara Burt
Cost. 1-30 "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

LIBERTY Mat. 1-30—KIDNAP SHOW
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"—Margaret O'Brien
"FANGS OF THE WILD"—Pina Caporali
Fm. Cost. 6-30—Last Show 8:00
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"—Williamson Case

NORTON Robert Young—Robert Mitchell
Cost. 1-30 "CROSSFIRE"—"SLAVE GIRL"
Cost. 1-30 "YOUNG DICKENS"

STRAND "The Uniqueness"—Jean Cardfield
Also Will Henry's "FUM AND FANCY FEEL" Telecast

UPHAMS Barbara Stanwyck—B. Stuart
TA 5-0000 "THE YOUNG MAN, CARROLL"
Cost. 12:30 Roy Rogers "HOME IN BRILLIANCE"

JAMAICA PLAIN 68 3
83 3 **JAMAICA** 1:30 **EGLESTON** 7:30
8007 "CROSSFIRE" 8007
NITROGEN "SLAVE GIRL" 8007
DE CARLO MATTAPAN

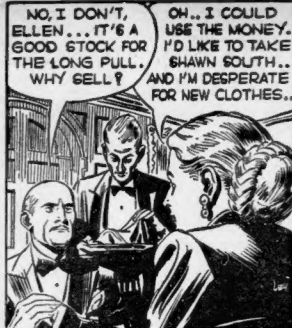
ORIENTAL JOAN CAULFIELD
BL 8-1200 CLAUDE RAINS "UNDISCOVERED"
Cost. 1:15 Henry's "FUM AND FANCY FEEL"

HUMBERT Also Lady Stanwyck—Lester Cordero
Cost. Today "BARK PASSAGE"
"SPIRIT OF KINGS"

ROXIE Humphrey Bogart—Lester Cordero
Cost. Today "BARK PASSAGE"
"SPIRIT OF KINGS"

WARREN Also Lady Stanwyck—Lester Cordero
Cost. Today "BARK PASSAGE"
"SPIRIT OF KINGS"

SOMERVILLE 58 6
68 6 **Capitol** 1st. Ball Sq. 3434
RING CROSBY—DON HOPE—IN BIG STARS
"VARIETY GIRL"
Filling Book "COVER BIG TOWN"—Biliary Bards



Tips on Perfumes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

LISTEN MEN! Since time began you've been the big perfume buyers of the world. The reason is fairly obvious. The gift of perfume has high-powered romantic value and evokes coos and exclamations of delight.

But do you choose the fragrance? Do you pick up a remark casually dropped by the young lady (which may or may not be her favorite) . . . or do you just barge up to a perfume counter and throw yourself on the mercy of the salesgirl? The latter is more prevalent, we'll bet.

Do you give her such fancy leads as . . . she's the image of Betty Grable . . . she's a divine little blonde with blue eyes and a dimpled chin . . . or Rita Hayworth's got nothing on my gal, she's tall, dark and, you know, lots of this and that . . . or something real ladylike for mother, very stylish, too . . . or a great big bottle of female juice that will knock her for a loop . . . or something for a girl with red hair and a button for a nose . . . or something touching for the Little Woman?

These may be accurate appraisals of your lady love . . . but the dream-girl words are no great help to the gal behind

COLOGNE CORSAGE by *Hattie Carnegie* (shown at right) is a novel concoction. A clear plastic corsage box holds three one-ounce crystal bottles of fragrances amusingly named "Any Time," "Any Place," and "Any Where." It is tied with blue satin ribbon and embellished with a gay golden flower. The set complete, \$5 plus tax.

the perfume counter. It's the woman's personality that counts . . . not the color of her eyes and the shape of her figure.

Because we think . . . especially at Christmastime when perfume is a man's signature of love and devotion . . . men ought to be armed with something more specific than the will to buy perfume that we've singled out some real good fragrances for special accent on the page (more next week) . . . any one of which would make any woman happy as a lark to find in her holiday stocking. We'd like to be on the receiving end of any one of them . . . they are that good!

Of course, there are many, many other wonderful perfumes that are prime favorites among luxury-loving dandies . . . but space does not permit picturing all of them.

For instance, The Tuvache collection of fragrances is among the world's finest scents. Her haunting gardenia, sprout and out elegance, is tops. Her Moroccan Rose is exquisitely delightful. And Tuvache is as lifting as a song.

Today, the name of Fragonard is doubly meaningful in France. It is not only the name of a celebrated 18th century French painter (last season Designer Anthony Blot took inspiration for his wonderful clothes collection from Fragonard) but also of an equally celebrated French perfume house. An unforgettable experience in fragrance, each capturing a different provocative mood: "Belle de Nuit" for the gal who looks like the beauty of the night . . . and "Moment Vole," romantically evocative. Both are authentic French perfumes . . . blended, bottled, sealed in France and shipped to America. For the gal who likes to feel like a pampered darling there's Faberge's "Aphrodite" to flatter her new dinner and evening dresses.

ATTENTION GIRLS! You might accidentally on purpose see to it that the boy friend or husband glimpses this page! Then on Christmas be duly surprised.

BALLERINA by Marie Earle . . . newly packaged smaller version of the famous scent. It's one-quarter-of-an-ounce crystal bottle, resting in a white satin-lined box, is the same as the larger sizes and so is the haunting, ethereal scent. This new size is priced at \$10 plus tax.

RHAPSODIE

by Massenet is the perfume that suggests beautiful music. In an onyx-like bottle, gold-capped and satin-lined lyre motif box, its price ranges from \$2.25 to \$16.50, plus tax.



PRECIOUS MINIATURE by Dana is a treasured case of the four Dana perfumes in a formal envelope of softest gold kid. It contains 1/8 ounce each of magnificent and new Emir . . . deliciously dry perfume, Platin . . . subtle and provocative, 20 Carats . . . with floating fragments of gold leaf in it . . . and, of course, the famous "forbidden" Tabs. The set complete costs \$10.50 plus tax.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 29, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Declare a moratorium on worry and imaginary troubles. The stars indicate that the next six months are going to be extremely favorable for persons born on this date. There is little to be disturbed about.

Lucky number: 3
Lucky color: TAN
Lucky stone: ONYX
Lucky flower: WHITE LILY.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE by Helena Rubinstein is her first new French fragrance taken from her own flower plantation in Grasse. It is a compelling perfume with a highly potent base, a flowery heart and sharp, spicy overtones in a disarming blend. Perfume, \$12.50 the ounce; eau de parfum, \$1.75 for two ounces, plus tax.

which there are many excellent varieties.

SHRIMP WIGGLE

Make a medium white sauce. Add shrimp and cooked green peas. Serve on buttered hot toast, crisp crackers, or in patty shells.

CRABURGERS

1 lb. cooked crabmeat (1 can)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. minced parsley
2 tbsp. mayonnaise

Flake crabmeat. Mix the beaten egg with salt, pepper, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, and mayonnaise. Add to the crabmeat and mix lightly with a fork. Make small cakes, roll them in flour and dip into a beaten egg. Fry about 5 minutes on each side. Serve them on buttered baking powder biscuits.

OYSTERS LOUISIANE

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
5 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1/2 lb. finely chopped onion

1 qt. oysters 3 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika
Few grains cayenne
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Masked potatoes

Purplened oysters in saucepan with water and liquor drained from them. Cook only until oysters are plump and edges begin to curl. Reserve liquor, add enough water to make 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter, add green pepper and onion, cook 5 minutes. Stir in flour and blend well. Add oyster liquor gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point and add seasonings. Arrange oysters in large buttered scallop shells or ramekins. Pour on the sauce, sprinkle with cheese, and make a border of mashed potatoes. Bake at 400 deg. F. until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THE CHESSPIECES by Mary Chess . . . are famous bottles for her exquisite perfume . . . in a choice of scents including White Lilac, Gardenia, Tapestry, Strategy, Carnation, Heliotrope, Elizabethan, Yram, Lily of the Valley, Violet and Song. The bottles, each a replica of the original, are copied from a 17th century chess set, and graded according to chess piece value . . . from the pawn, three-fourths of a dram to the King, two ounces. Priced from \$2 to \$60, plus tax.

Serve Shrimp Wiggle

By MARTHA LEE

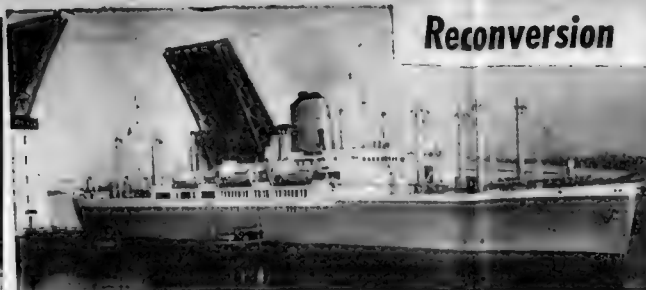
Household Editor
HAVE YOU EVER made Shrimp Wiggle, or Crabburgers, or Oysters Louisiana? All these intriguing names—as you can guess—are recipes using members of the large family of shellfish, each with its distinctive fine flavor, and each

high in protein and minerals.

These shellfish, considered such delicacy on menus all over the country, include oysters, lobsters, shrimp, clams, crabs, and scallops. In our coastal cities, they can be bought fresh, of course, but home cooks in many inland cities depend on frozen and canned shellfish, of



Youngest—Betty Berry, 20, seems pleased with the fitting she is getting from 12-year-old Marion Buckley, Amarillo, Tex., dress designer. Marion is the daughter of a well-known designer of women's fashions. She draws her own sketches and dresses are made in her mother's shop.



Reconversion

In Quincy

The S. S. Cristobal, built at the Quincy Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1939, returns for reconversion from a troop ship to modern passenger liner. Refitting will cost about \$1,000,000. The Cristobal is the sister ship of the S. S. Ancon which was overhauled last spring at Quincy.

Dining Out

Lovely Maureen O'Hara, screen actress, and her motion picture producer-husband, Will Price, scan a dinner menu at a filmland night spot. A native of Dublin, Ireland, Maureen began her theatrical career as a child.

By United Press Photo
By Ted Lowmyer



\$50.00

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Record-American Photo by Joseph Paroli



A Sight to See

Separation Ends—Antonio Borges, Morton st., Framingham, shows Hub skyline to his wife, Angeline, 22, and their two children, Manuel, 3, and Rosa, 1, after he greeted them at the Logan airport. They arrived via overseas airliner from Portugal, ending a year-long separation.



Protest—Workers parade to a meeting in Bari, Italy, where a general strike, which had paralyzed the southeastern agricultural area of the nation, was called off. Laborers demanded a larger part of the bumper olive crop in compensation for their toil. Negotiations are now under way.

AP Wirephoto



True to Form—Railroad workers try to persuade this old gray mule to move from the middle of the Huey Long bridge across the Mississippi river at New Orleans after he had held up train schedules for four hours. His stubborn attitude ended when an SPCA agent dispatched him with a bullet.

AP Wirephoto



Won't Budge—Karl Olsen and his wife stand next to tree on his property which is holding up "blind" landing system at the Cleveland Municipal Airport. Officials say tree must come down and Olsen won't sell property for less than \$40,000.

AP Wirephoto

EUROPE MUST FACE FACTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 29, 1947

WHILE THE GENEROSITY of Americans toward the hungry people at home and abroad is unbounded, it is time to awaken Europeans to the economic facts of life.

Their current degradation stems directly from following Marxian follies and political panaceas.

They are now reaping what they have sown.

Their low productivity is associated with the liquidation of competent managers and owners, and with the enthroning of inefficient political racketeers.

Consequently, it is regrettable that in digesting the June speech of Secretary of State Marshall at Harvard University, Europeans ignored the general's accent on the desirability of self-help.

Instead, they concentrated on putting in systematic form their continuing demands for handouts and subsidies.

To the extent that such material aid cushions the practical consequences of faulty collectivist and manipulative procedures, it will prevent Europeans from understanding the inevitable consequences of their own follies and malpractices.

The curse of lending through government, instead of through private lending and investing channels, is that our own politicians never stop to diagnose the basic causes of the deterioration in the European economic fabric.

And unless there is a scientific analysis of the causes of the trouble, and a prompt reversal of the erroneous procedures and policies, then material aid could prove little more than a stopgap mitigation of the adverse results.

MOST OF THE countries of Europe are badly managed.

Marxian mischief has poisoned the public mind, and created a preference for 'er do wells and misfits.

On top of the evils of Marxism whole peoples overseas have been hoodwinked by the specious teachings of the late Lord John Maynard Keynes, who popularized the spurious doctrine that you can achieve a great society through manipulating money.

The low productivity in Europe, which is evidenced by a shortage of goods and services, results from the Marxian and Keynesian campaign against the very foundations of national prosperity.

Recent municipal elections in Great Britain and France indicate that the voting public is tiring of political racketeers who secured high office by befuddling the people with irredeemable promises.

Riots in Naples, Northern Italy and Marseilles reflect the technique which ideologists have been using to destroy the people's capacity to make things.

Recurrent strikes for political purposes are certainly no answer to the popular longing for material well-being.

In face of a critical coal shortage, the Socialists, now in charge of the British Government, shortened the work week of the miners, when common sense pointed to the need of lengthening hours of work until the mines were better mechanized.

IF WE INTERVENE with gigantic Federal capital loans during this process of impairment, the effect will be to finance the right of the destructive political adventurers to continue their depredations.

To the extent Europeans get by through living on capital, instead of income, they will be delayed in facing realities.

If they eat up unpaid American capital loans, they will ascribe the benefits to domestic Socialism rather than to foreign benevolence.

Europeans have the technical right to pursue any internal policies which appeal to them.

BUT UNLESS THEY GET RID OF RACKETEER POLITICIANS AND DESTRUCTIVE POLICIES, IT IS FUTILE FOR US TO TRY TO LIFT EUROPE OUT OF THE MIRE.

The road to recovery in Europe lies on the highway of self-help.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
With hands closely clasped
And with lips pressed together
One instant we stood,
While the heart in my breast,
Leapt eager and wild, as the
calypso birds flatter
When the wings of the mother
sweep over the nest.
One star is the type of the Glory
of Heaven,
A shell from the beach whis-
pers still of the sea,
To a rose all the sweetness of
summer is given;
A kiss tells what living and
loving might be.

—MARY LOUISE RITTER.

BONNIE THORNTON, beautiful and brilliant wife of James Thornton, was the inspiration of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Bonnie was a very sweet sixteen at the time of her marriage to Jim. When her loving husband wrote this song in 1938 Bonnie introduced it at Tony Pastor's with great success. Other songs written by James Thornton were, "She May Have Seen Better Days," "It Didn't Seem Like the Same Old Smile," "Across the Bridge of Sighs," "When You're in Love," "Going Up to Heaven on a Moonbeam" and "When Murphy Broke the Pledge." As a vaudeville Thornton was irresponsible. Theater managers could never be certain he would show up for a performance. In fact, at Hammerstein's Victoria the billing usually read, "James Thornton, Maybe."

UNUSUAL HUSBAND: Charlie Kurtzman, Boston theater man, is the proud and

happy possessor of a matrimonial mate nicknamed "Mickey." He heartily agrees with our H. & W. experts that women so nicknamed usually make wonderful wives. How, ever, Charlie is a little modest. He ignores the fact that he is an unusual husband. Whenever his wife does something that pleases him he gives her presents, always including a loving cup inscribed with a record of the particular achievement. As for example: "To Mickey: America's greatest lemon meringue pie maker." "To Mickey: The best interior decorator in the state." "To Mickey: World's best woman auto driver." And so on. Mrs. Kurtzman has a roomful of such loving cups.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q.—Daily I make a 70-mile round trip to and from my work in Southern California. What do you think of that? A.—What does a 70-mile trip by automobile in Southern California amount to? Why, sir, it is just a breeze. I would rather ride 70 miles that way than seven on a Manhattan bus. Speaking of trips to and from work I once commuted from Grand View, N. Y., to Manhattan. First I rode to the railroad station. Then took the Erie R. R. to Jersey City. After that the tube to Manhattan. Then I had to ride uptown in the subway. What a trip! What a trip! I shudder when I think of it. Q.—What's the best way to handle a Gemini (May 21-June 20) wife? A.—Gemini females are clothes-horse types, usually very fond of social life. They like to flirt a little but squawk bitterly if their husbands have wandering eyes. They way to handle a Gemini is to get her plenty of clothes, provide her with much money for hats and hair-dos, take her to parties, don't flirt and say, "Yes, darling," 90 per cent of the time. Or so say the stargazers.

RED-HAIRED DOCTOR: Recently stated I had never seen a red-haired woman doctor. I was promptly informed that Dr. Ellen Regan, eye-specialist of the Presbyterian Hospital, Manhattan, is one of the best looking red-haired women in the borough. Very interesting. Maybe I should go to the Presbyterian Hospital to have my eyes examined. They are in need of a little attention. One day this fall at Jamaica I expected to get \$3.80 for my shoe ticket but was only paid \$3.60. I had made an error in reading the tote board.

SHARP READERS: The readers of this department are certainly very sharp. Referring to my characterization of brunch as a "baby-talk" word, a San Franciscan quotes from "The Gentleman in the Parlor" by Somerset Maugham, as follows: "A man I met at the club at Mandelay and who lived at Thazi asked me to have brunch, that pleasant meal of Burma that combines breakfast and lunch."

FIRST STENOGRAPHER: Who was the first private secretary and shorthand writer in history? That I have been asked but haven't the answer yet. But I am getting warm. I have learned the Tironian system of shorthand was invented by Marius Tullius Tiro, who was Cicero's private secretary in sixty-three B. C.

BLUE SERVE: "Where can I get a good blue serge suit?" asks a New Yorker who claims that currently the ready-made garments in this material are usually shapeless and become too shiny too soon. The query baffles me. The blue serge seems to have decreased in popularity in Manhattan. Not only that, when you ask a tailor to make you a blue serge suit he tries to talk you out of it.

Oh, dear, I suppose I'll just HAVE to help him prepare his dinner!

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CURRENT BOOM, stimulated by an inflationary tendency, is favored by the Administration because it benefits them politically. Everybody is at work. Everybody has money in the pocket. Prices are high, but the people can pay for what they want. There is grumbling but no real dissatisfaction. Any lowering of prices would develop fears that the depression, which the Russians and Henry Wallace have regarded as 'inevitable,' has actually arrived.

Therefore, the Administration keeps prices high and shouts against the inflation. They act one way and talk another. The President's ten-point program was a talking matter; not a single step has been taken to implement it, in spite of the fact that the President possesses ample powers to curb the inflation in many directions—certainly in reducing the amount of money in circulation.

Marriner Eccles, for instance, proposed that bank credits be limited, a step that would, if properly handled, lessen the inflation. As a matter of fact, sound bankers have for some time been conservative in granting credits, particularly consumer credits, but they ought to increase loans for productive purposes as opposed to speculation. When a loan is made that adds nothing to the general welfare but merely gives an individual an opportunity to gamble in an inflationary market, it is not sound to assist him.

JOHN SNYDER, Secretary of the Treasury, who more closely represents the Administration than does Marriner Eccles, opposed Eccles' proposals for limiting bank credits. When Eccles insisted upon limiting government expenditures, he hit the Administration more fiercely than even Senators Taft or Byrd have, for he, being in the family, even as a leftover, knows what the canker of government spending is upon the body politic. This Administration means to spend more and more between now and election day in the Al Smith formula, "no-body shoots Santa Claus" which Harry Hopkins turned into a political gold mine.

AGAIN IN THE MATTER of conserving food supplies, the Administration talks one way and acts another. The Luckman dramatization is, of course, finished and never was needed. Nothing was actually saved by it. Yet, there was something that both Luckman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson could have done and did not do.

A very bad practice exists in the baking industry which is unnecessary, wasteful and serves no purpose but grew up in the competition for retail outlets; that is, the over-stocking of bread in groceries and the acceptance of returns by bakers. Those returns of old bread are ground up for feed, but a great waste is involved. The bakers would like to get away from the practice but dare not enter into an agreement lest the Department of Justice institute anti-trust proceedings against them.

IT CERTAINLY OUGHT to be possible for the bakers, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Justice, and the White House to work out a procedure for ending this wasteful practice at a time when grain is so sorely needed without the bakers taking the additional risk of an anti-trust suit. But the Administration does nothing and the practice continues. Incidentally, the Secretary of Agriculture says that he does not know any way to limit the weight of hogs and cattle—so how does he expect, by government controls, to limit the consumption of grain?

The fact is that the Administration is not willing to take a single step to lower prices, if such a step would antagonize a sufficiently large and vocal group, as for instance, the farmers, just as it has been unwilling to offend the labor leaders by supporting the extremely mild controls on the predatory padrone system of the labor supply.

In a word, the Administration wants to keep the prices high to satisfy those who benefit from high prices and to keep low prices to please consumers, and when they can always blame the Republicans in Congress for not doing what the Administration is, by the constitution and the law, empowered to do. They want to keep the boom going by keeping prices high for political reasons, while they talk anti-inflation for economic reasons. They hope that this paradox will keep them in office. And it might.



Sec. Snyder



"Oh, dear, I suppose I'll just HAVE to help him prepare his dinner!"

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29—I came home to find one of the most interesting movie stories of the year. James Cagney returns to Warner Brothers!

The deal, which will be signed Monday, is made between Jack L. Warner and William Cagney. Warners will release all the Cagney pictures and will share in the production profits.

"Stray Lamb" by Thorne Smith, will be started at Warner Brothers shortly after the first of the year. This will be followed by "A Lion Is in the Streets," Adria Locke Langley's controversial book.

The reunion of Jimmy Cagney and Warner Brothers rewrites a very potent boxoffice combination. Together they made "Yankee Doodle Dandy," an Academy Award movie, "Strawberry Blonde," "City of Conquest," and many others. This is the second time that Jimmy has left Warners and returned.

DICK POWELL will be Mr. Mike in "Mrs. Mike" when Sam Bischoff and Eddie Gross start the best seller in March—and that's for sure. You'd be surprised who they are testing for the title role—but that's another story.

I heard also that Susan Hayward has been borrowed from Walter Wanger to start in "Pitfall" for Dick's current movie. At the time Veronica Lake was scheduled for this and she wanted to do it because her husband, Andre De Toth, is the director. But Paramount wouldn't give in.

Getting back to "Mrs. Mike," Bischoff paid \$200,000 for it—but it's worth it, considering that over a million copies of the novel have been sold and it was reprinted by King Features Syndicate.

SPEAKING of Veronica, gone are the days when she was rated as a temperamental babe at Paramount. I think she is so happily married to Andre De Toth that she's forgotten all about being hard to handle. Never let it be said that this



Veronica Lake

sunshine and light is being lost on the home team who have begun to look on Ronnie as a favorite child. And they aren't going to let her down after "Sainted Sisters." She gets a plum in "Father's Day," the much touted comedy drama about a small Indiana town in 1910.

Mona Freeman is also in the cast, along with Billy de Wolfe and Roland Culver.

LOUIS CALHERN, who was on the train as far as Chicago, won't let anything stand in the way of his playing the father in "Look Homeward Angel." Before he would agree to star in "Sunrise" on Broadway, he had a clause written in that he could leave the show any time for the movie.

Seymour Nebenzal tells me that top actors are actually beating a path to his door for parts in Thomas Wolfe's classic novel—some of them even willing to accept bit parts.

Believe it or not—Ethel Barrymore, Joan Blondell, Kirk Douglas, Vincent Price and Richard Widmark are all willing and ready to emote in this wonderful story.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Bing Crosby, I'm sorry to say, is the latest victim of make-up poisoning. For the past few days he has been shooting him only in profile for "Connecticut Yankee" because the rash has affected just one side of his face. But before the faithful start waiting at the wall, let me say it's responding to treatment. By the time you read this, Mr. Popular himself will be looking the camera in the eye again.

Also hear Bing turned down a national map lay-out on his famous gams on account of Marlene Dietrich and Mrs. Frank Henderson (the 72-year-old who put her legs up on a table at the opera) had stolen the "gams" honor for the season.

It's a good thing John Farrow, the director, and Alan Ladd like one another. They share their fifth picture together coming up in "The Great Gatsby."

Incidentally, Johnny thinks he has a brand new star in Audie Murphy, most decorated war hero of them all. Gradually his hero has been built up in "The Long Grey Line" until he has practically a featured part.

It remains to be seen whether Audie is movie-minded or not. He's still flirting with a job as an executive with a chain of theaters in Texas.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: That man about New York and Florida.

Bruce Cabot, dated Iris Bynum his first night back in Hollywood.

Bob Hope wrote his friend, Madman Muntz, that a group of Englishmen have made copies of his air commercials and are selling them as comedy recordings.

Harry James has written a new song called "Vicki" after his small daughter. Who else? Bonita Granville and Jack Weather have changed their minds about not working together. Jack will produce "Night Without Morning" with his blonde bride in the star spot.

If some of Damon Runyon's best known stories are aired, Pat O'Brien will be the star of the show.

Tyrone Power gets home tomorrow, and as I told you, Lana Turner left New York today. Further details on this romance will be contained in our next.

Ann Blyth with the "New Look" but that old feeling with Lon McCallister, at the Delis.

Speaking of clothes, I was particularly impressed with how well turned out all our stars were in New York. They have been smart enough to adapt the new fashions to their individual personalities instead of blindly following the new trend, and other women would do well to follow that idea. I think Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine and Irene Dunne more than held their own with the smartest looking women in New York.

Another echo from the big town is that a supposedly happily married couple—both stars—had a beef tiff in Toots Shor's—so loud it could be heard tables away.

But I'm back in Hollywood now,—so—



Iris Bynum

AT THE AGE of 11, Rudolph Rudolph (his right name) lost his sight in an automobile crash. Wisely he applied himself to the music lessons which previously he

had found such a bore. Today he plays classical music from Braille scores. But for popular tunes, his eyes are his wife, who read him hundreds of scores until he mastered them. Rudy is not an ear-player. . . . You can see and hear him at Bonard's. You would never guess he was blind as he walks about, chatting with the diners. His memory for voices is uncanny. . . . The Rudolphs have two sons in Boston schools. According to his seeing-eye massie, Rudy helps at home with the dishes, tends the furnace, shovels snow. Says he: "I have everything a man could ask for."

THREE TIMES within a month we have encountered blind entertainers: Charles Lamm, Francis Crane, singer; Mike Sachs, the bluesque comedian; Rudy Rudolph. Not one of them is advertised as blind. Many persons who hear them never discover it. . . . Those who employ them rely on their talents, don't cash in on sympathy, which is something for which Charley, Mike and Rudy have neither a wish nor a need.

CECIL BEATON, who's responsible for scenery, costumes and lighting in "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Colonial, is in Boston today. His artistry is the current rave of Boston theatergoers. . . . But for delightful entertainment as well as scenic beauty, we recommend the Oscar Wilde play. We found it as tonic as Scotch in freshly-opened soda: witty, sparkling, exceedingly well-acted. Neither the dirt in "Tobacco Road" nor the ding-dong neurotic lovelomaking of "Street Car" can match the effect of a play like "Windermere."

THAT reminds us of the entertainment feast spread before Bostonians at present: Skinner (Colonial), Lawrence (Shubert), Bolger (Copley-Plaza), Ericson (Stetson), Richman (Latin Quarter), to name only the top talent. This is a big season for night-spot patrons with hour-long shows by such as Ray, Carl and Harry. . . . Nice that there are so few like that actor chap (now gone from here) who got so intoxicated the other night at a night club,

in the presence of several hundred persons, that he couldn't even talk.

WE PRESENTED the recipe for Sen. Saltonstall's brown bread yesterday. Some readers have asked what happened to his favorite baked Indian pudding which he mentioned a while back. Well, Mrs. Saltonstall said she had given that recipe to so many friends, she thought the brown bread would be a better choice for the GOP cookbook to be published between now and Christmas.

AND LEST Sen. Lodge felt slighted, we will quote Mrs. Lodge's letter to the Women's Republican Club: "Cabot loves this one for Wiener schnitzel. Cut veal into pieces for individual servings. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Dip soft fine bread crumbs and then into egg beaten slightly with two tablespoonsful of cold water. Again dip in bread crumbs. Cover closely and simmer until very tender. Serve with a thick lemon sauce of small noodles around the veal." Um-m-m. Sounds good, Senator.

DOROTHY GLAZIER of Brookline is going to Chicago Dec. 13 to compete in the Olympic tryouts for figure skaters. She has won half a dozen championships but a great victory was over rheumatic fever, which she contracted in hospital work. The illness incapacitated her for almost a year. Dorothy is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital. She's not only a skater. She plays tennis, rides, swims, sings. In fact she became an accomplished singer while convalescing from the fever. Her skating tutor is none other than Maribel Vinson Owen, former Olympics champion. Good luck, Dot.

WITHIN 15 minutes after that \$100,000 fire practically wiped out his place on Warren ave., near the North Station, Tony DiNatale was back in business—and, of all places, in the Boston Garden. Tony does all the flooring for the Garden. Walter Brown, general manager, had his Garden workmen move everything that could be salvaged in Tony's place over into the Exposition Hall and had him in business again as quick as you can say Walter Brown. . . . Brookline Chapter, DAV, held a dance Tuesday night at the Bradford, but unfortunately a newspaper announced it would take place at the Statler. Many persons went to the Statler and were disappointed. Otis Farley, DAV state adjutant, expresses his regrets.

MYLES LANE, former Dartmouth football great and one of the few American college men good enough to play professional hockey (he was with the Bruins), is still scoring. Myles obtained convictions Tuesday night in a big bond case in New York, where he is the assistant U. S. attorney. As the case had Boston ramifications, Myles felt right at home. . . . Answering a reader: Adeline Dewalt Reynolds played the mother of Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way" who was the mother of Charles Laughlin in "Tuttles of Tahiti."

ONE OF THE bigger oil companies, which lost heavily in the German U-boat raids on tankers off the Florida and Caribbean coasts, has storage space for 90,000,000 gallons of gasoline in Chelsea, never manages to have more than 3,600,000 gallons on hand. And between arrival of tankers, the supply falls almost to the bottom of the tanks. . . . But, hopeful of a better day, the company is going ahead with construction of tanks for 90,000,000 on the Revere marshes.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—My undercover agents assigned to high-class weddings which I am personally unable to crash, report that former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison created startled consternation at the big Farley nuptials in New York last week.

Mr. Edison, who was also formerly governor of New Jersey, occupied a prominent pew in St. Patrick's Cathedral to witness Miss Ann Farley, daughter of the former postmaster general, united in holy matrimony with Edward J. Hickey.

Like his illustrious inventor-father, the great Thomas A. Edison, Gov. Edison is quite deaf. And, like many persons thus afflicted, he is given to talking very loudly.

His pew-mate for the ceremony was the redoubtable Beth Leary, a thin lady who is one of two best friends of the bride's mother, the other being Mrs. Carl Jackson of Baltimore, who used to sing torch songs or something of the kind under the nom d'opera of Rosa Ponselle.

After the main part of the ceremony was over, the officiating priest started to read something which Gov. Edison could not hear. Turning to Miss Leary, he yelled:

"What's he doing now?"

"For goodness sake, Aush!" admonished Miss Leary. "He's reading a special blessing from the Pope."

Gov. Edison roared: "From whom?" and Miss Leary screamed back, "From the Pope!" Whereupon Gov. Edison belched in a voice that reverberated all over the Cathedral:

"Why didn't he come and read it himself?"

AMONG the wedding guests was a character named Morton Downey, who also sings for a living. He observed that the Farleys still have one more daughter to dispose of in matrimony, Miss Betty.

"I am very fortunate," continued Mr. Downey. "I have only one daughter. But I have four sons and they are sometimes a bit of a trial."

"On occasion I have to be quite firm. The other morning one of my brood, Sean, pronounced Shawn, was delirious with regret for breakfast. I kept yelling to him, 'Finley! I threatened him with personal violence if he wasn't down in two seconds flat.'"

"As my enraged bellow subsided, another of my offspring, Kevin, observed in the only tone of a radio announcer: 'You have just heard the voice of America's leading tenor!'"

OL' Mr. Burton Rascoe, the eminent lawyer, writes:

"Dear George: You seem to be on good terms with all sorts of Congressmen, Democrats, Republicans and mavericks. I wish you would use your influence to get it through all of

their heads—including, especially, Bob Taft's—that the Russian squawk against the Marshall Plan or any other 'emergency' aid to western Europe is a phony."

"As a student of the Communist technique of diplomacy and propaganda (which is outlined in a number of two-bit Communist handbooks readily available in any radical bookshop), and as an observer, for many years, of that technique in action at Yalta, Potsdam,



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"There was a love picture playing, so we decided to go tomorrow instead."

By George Dixon

San Francisco, Lake Success and elsewhere, I assure you that Stalin & Co. want the Marshall Plan to be pushed through as quickly as possible. The Russian propaganda experts are much cleverer than most Americans give them credit for being. They know all the tricks of influencing individual and mass psychology, of saying something in such a way as to produce precisely the opposite result from what the words would appear to say.

"The Russians know that they are no longer the white-haired boys they were under the F. D. R. regime; that they are very much in dutch with us right now, both officially and popularly."

"So they are yelling and screaming, trying to make us think that they are against the Marshall Plan. Even Bob Taft seems recently to have fallen into this doozy trap."

"With the bureaucracies of Italy, Austria and France already staffed with undercover Russian agents, and half of Germany, all of Poland and Hungary under Russian control, nearly everything we ship over will be diverted to Russian uses, including all dollar credit. Russia is still getting millions of supplies under lend-lease."

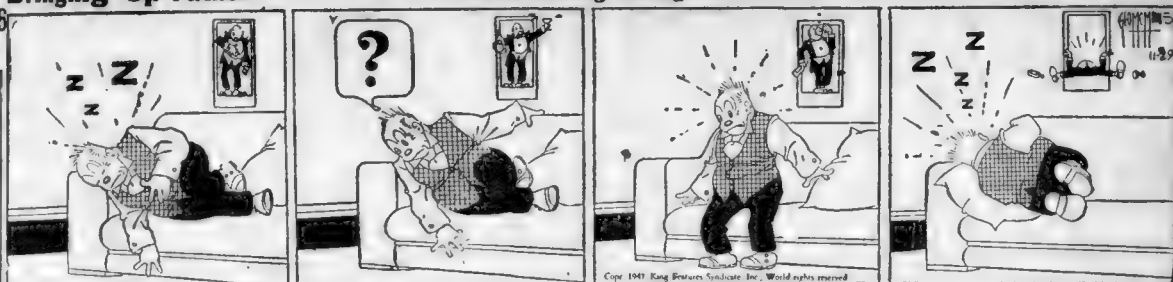
"Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is getting some sense. The other day he said, in effect: 'Let's look this thing over first.'"

Bringing Up Father

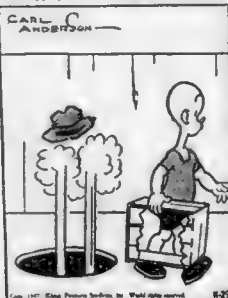
Still Seeing Things

By George McManus

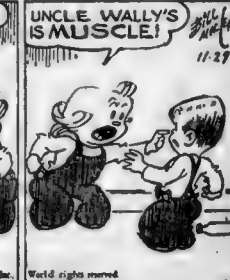
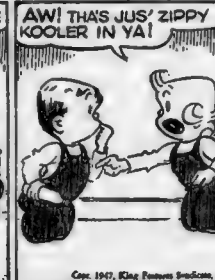
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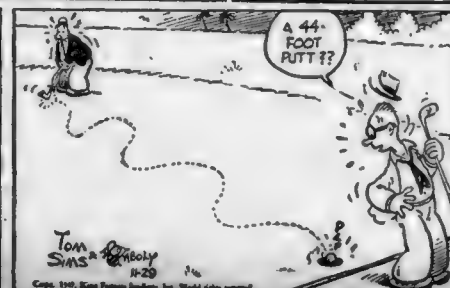
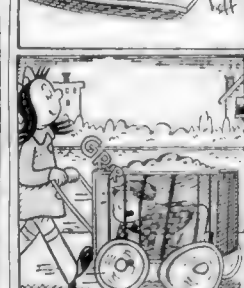
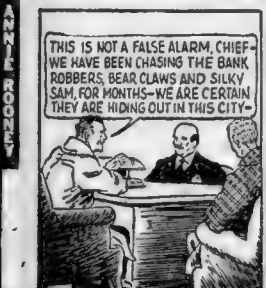
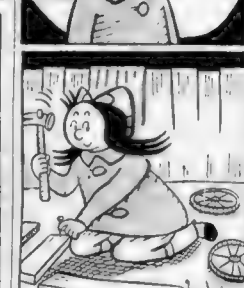
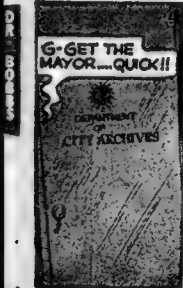
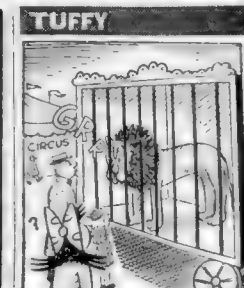
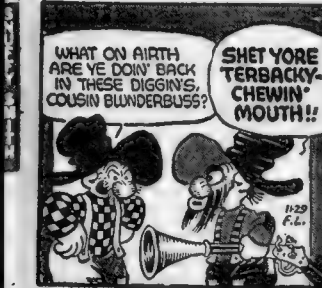
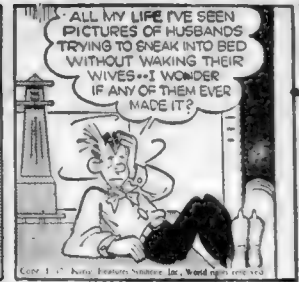
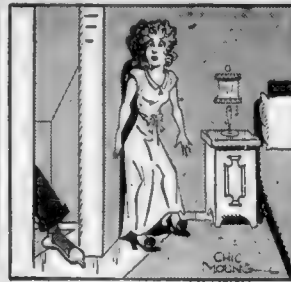
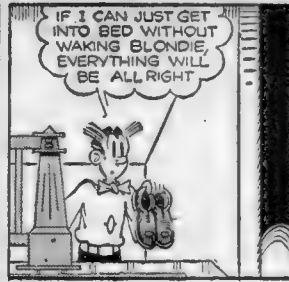
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Puzzle Appears on Page 10



HEY! WHO'S THAT CHARACTER CHECKING OUT? AM I SEEING THINGS? HE LOOKS LIKE ME!



18 BOB SULLIVAN SCORES 2 TD'S FOR PURPLE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 29, 1947

BRAVES FIELD, Nov. 29.—An overflow turnout of 42,000 shivering fans jammed the park here this afternoon for the 44th meeting between Boston College and Holy Cross.

with every seat filled at kickoff time. The Eagles were installed a six-point favorite but comparative records and odds mean little in this traditional Jesuit rivalry, and today was expected to be no exception.

Speculators were demanding, and getting, exorbitant prices for a pair of end zone tickets before the game.

The field appeared to be fast, save for one soggy section around the 20-yard line on the north side. Ten minutes before game time a slight flurry of snow started to fall on the field.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and Bob Sullivan ran Gianelli's kick to the HC 31. Sullivan was smeared by Gianelli. Sullivan passed to Barton for a first down on the HC 41. Sullivan's pass to Ball, who was in the clear, fell short. Sullivan attempted to pass and was smeared by Spinney on the HC 34. Bob Sullivan kicked and Kenny Hughes fumbled the boot. Ray Ball recovering for the Crusaders on the BC 42.

Three plays gained a yard and Bob Sullivan booted to the BC nine. Diminick went to the 11. Poissant fumbled and Stetter recovered for HC on the Eagle's 13. Bob Farrell swept left end to the six and Bob Sullivan swept the opposite flank on the next play for a touchdown. Furey blocked the kick.

Score: HC 6, BC 0
Kissell kicked off and Diminick ran it to the BC 13. Diminick ran to the 14 and then was hit for a loss by Kelleher on the eight. Brennan booted out to the BC 35. Kissell plowed to the 32, then Ed Songin juggled Bob Sullivan's pass but dropped it. Bob Farrell jaunted to the BC nine on a wide reverse. Kenny Hughes knocked Bob Sullivan outside on the one. Bob Sullivan was stopped. Then he dived over on the next play. Nolan's kick was good.

Score: HC 13, BC 0
BC elected to kick and Barton ran Gianelli's kick to the HC 29. Spinney recovered Bob Sullivan's fumble on the HC 34.

Diminick made nothing. Stuka passed to Diminick on the HC 29. Using a spread formation, Songin's pass to Stuka fell short. Again using the spread, Stuka booted out on the HC four. Sheridan booted out to the BC 45. Diminick went to the 49. Poissant dropped Clasby's pass on the 39. Diminick went to the 39. Brennan kicked into the end zone and HC took over on its 20.

Farrell swept end and was forced out on the HC 31. Kissell was stopped by brother John. Bob Sullivan went to the 48. Kissell was flattened for no gain as the period ended.

Score: HC 13, BC 0

SECOND PERIOD

Sheridan's boot was awry and went out on the B. C. 46. Clasby fumbled, but recovered on the 42. Diminick went to the 45. Ed Songin went to the 49. Brennan was off a towering boot which went to the H. C. 10.

On a reverse, Bob Sullivan went to the 14. Sullivan quick-kicked to the H. C. 38.

Clasby passed to Benedetto and Jimmy ran to the H. C. 20. Songin went to the 17. Diminick missed Clasby's pass. Songin went to the 13. Attempting to pass, Clasby was smeared on the H. C. 24 by Kelleher.

H. C. took over on downs on its own 24 and Sullivan swept end to the H. C. 42. Bob Sullivan fumbled but recovered on the H. C. 39. Bob Sullivan went to the 44. H. C. was penalized to the 38 for taking too much time. Bob Sullivan booted out on the B. C. 21.

Diminick went to the 23. B. C. was penalized to its own eight when Stuka grounded a pass. Diminick left the game limping. Brennan booted to the B. C. 40.

Bob Sullivan went to the 37, then was nailed by Donovan while attempting to pass on the H. C. 46. Sullivan passed to Halliday on the B. C. 38. An unnecessary roughness penalty set B. C. back on its own 31. H. C. getting an automatic

first down on the play.

Veto Kissell went to the 29. Kissell picked up another yard to the 28. Sullivan passed to Halliday for a first down on the B. C. 21.

Kennedy intercepted Sullivan's pass on the B. C. 19. Again using the spread, Palladino went to the 21. Benedetto went to the 26. Palladino was a foot short of a first down on the 29. Benedetto made a first down on the B. C. 33.

Trying to pass, Clasby was nailed on the 28 by Cosollo. Excessive time on the Eagles' part set them back to the 23. On a sweep, Cannava slipped when in a clear field on the 24 as the half ended.

Score: H. C. 13, B. C. 0

THIRD PERIOD

Bob Sullivan ran Gianelli's kick to the HC 31. Ray Sullivan swept his own right end to the BC 33. Kelleher throwing the key block.

Big Ed Kennedy hurt his neck on the play and left the game. He was the third Eagle key player to be injured. Diminick and Poissant preceding him.

Veto Kissell went to the 29. Ray Sullivan lost to the 30. B. Sullivan's pass fell short. Sheridan's pass, intended for Ball, was knocked down. BC took over on downs on its 30.

Ed Songin plowed to the 34. Songin advanced to the 39. Stuka ran to the BC 46. Stetter recovered a fumble on the BC 46. Bob Farrell carried to the 45. Kissell drove to the 41. Kissell went to the 39. Bob Sullivan kicked out on the BC 11.

Cannava fought to the 16 and 15 yards for unnecessary roughness gave BC a first down on its own 32. Cannava ran to the 35. Ed Songin made nothing. Songin passed to Benedetto on the 38. Brennan booted and Farrell ran it to the HC 38.

An inebriated fan pranced across the field with a policeman following him. His antics caused the fans to howl.

A back-in-motion penalty set HC back on its 34. Sullivan's pass to Farrell was no good. Bob Farrell swept end to midfield for a first down.

Veto Kissell made nothing. Bob Sullivan also was stopped. Kissell carried half the line on his back while plowing to the BC 44. Bob Sullivan booted out on the BC one foot line.

Brennan booted out to the B. C. 45 and Farrell returned it to the 23 before being forced outside by Spinney. Farrell went to the 29. An offside on H. C. set the Crusaders back on their own 25. Bob Sullivan passed to Kissell, who ran to the B. C. 18. Snow in fine

Continued on Page 22



Holy Cross Back Sullivan (11) Gains Two Yards Against the Eagles

Record-American Photo by Meyer Oelhoff

Rowan Races 92 Yds. for Army TD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—A brilliant 92-yard, second period gallop by Elwyn (Rip) Rowan helped bring Army a 14-to-0 lead at halftime over Navy today in the 48th annual service clash being played before President Truman and 102,000 other football fans.

Army had stopped a Navy drive on its own eight and on the first play from scrimmage, the Memphis, Tenn., lad burst over his own tackle and scampered all the way. He made the entire trip by himself.

The Cadets, favored to win their fourth straight decision over the Middies by at least a touchdown, scored in the first period and lost at least two other scores on breaks.

Bill Kellum counted the first period score on a 19-yard toss from Rowan, who had set up the tally by going 13 yards in two plays that carried to the 22. Army got the ball that time when Navy's Bill Hawkins fumbled and Goble Bryant recovered on the Cadets 46.

The Cadets, who made only five first downs to Navy's 10 in the first half, missed one touchdown on their first play from scrimmage when Winfield Scott dropped Arnold Galiffa's pass while in the clear.

Scott also cost the Cadets a marker in the second when he

fumbled on the Navy three after a 31-yard run.

The skies were overcast by the temperature held in the low forties.

FIRST PERIOD

McCully caught the kickoff on Navy's 14-yard line and brought it back to the 34. Horne ripped 11 yards on the first try and in two more line plays Navy had a first down on the Cadet 36. Navy, then lost 13 yards to the 49. An Army penalty and a Horne-to-Hawkins pass combined to help Navy advance the ball to the 31. Navy tried to run for first down, but lost the ball.

Galiffa of Army threw a long pass to W. Scott, in the clear, but the ball slipped out of his fingers. On the fourth play, Rowan kicked to Schwoefferman on the Navy 25 and he returned 13 yards. On third down Hawkins smashed over his own right tackle for nine yards and a first down on the Navy's 47. With only inches to go on fourth down, Baysinger slammed the center of the Army line for another first down on Army's 41.

Hawkins fumbled and Bryant recovered for Army on the Cadets' own 46. On the next play Navy was penalized to its own 35. Rowan went around his own right end to the 22.

Two line plays gained only three yards, but on the third play Rowan passed 19 yards to Kellum, substitute Army end, for a touchdown. Steffy added the seventh point.

McCauley brought the kickoff back to the 33. Navy punched out a first down on the Middle 45 and then Horne passed to Ryan, who was downed in his tracks, on the Army 44 for another.

Galiffa intercepted Horne's pass on the three and ran it back to the 36 as the period ended.

Score: Army 7, Navy 0

SECOND PERIOD

Winfield Scott broke through the Navy line for 37 yards to the Navy 34-yard line. Stuart followed by spinning through for 32 yards but fumbled as he was hit on the five with Gerber recovering for Navy.

A 15-yard penalty and a pass, Horne to Markel, brought the Middies to the Army 43. After another penalty, Horne tossed to Riederhoff on the 23. Line plays carried to the 11 before Schoef-

terman was tossed for a nine-yard loss.

A Horne-to-Markel pass took the ball to the eight, just short of a first down and Army took over. On the first play, Rowan cut over his own right tackle for 92 yards and a touchdown. Steffy made the count 14-0.

Baysinger brought Army's short kickoff to the 32. Navy couldn't gain and R. Scott punted to the Army 24, where Gillette was downed in his tracks. Army was stymied and Raders kicked to the Navy's 46. On the first play, Vinson intercepted Baysinger's pass, on the Army 33 and brought it to the 40.

Army moved to the Navy 33 on a Galiffa to Kellum pass, but after working the ball to the 28, Winfield Scott was dumped on the 40. Markel blocked an Army punt and recovered the ball on Army's 33. Navy had time for just one play before the half ended.

Score: Army 14, Navy 0

THIRD PERIOD

Rowan took the kickoff on the goal and brought it only 15 yards up the field. Two Army plays lost six yards and Raders kicked to Schwoefferman on the 50.

Navy was penalized to the Middle 32. Shelley took Dick Scott's punt on the Army 32 and was thrown heavily on the 42. Galiffa's long pass to Winfield Scott was ruled complete on the Navy 22 because of interference. Galiffa's fumble was recovered by Shimshak on the Navy 32.

The wind veered from the south to the northwest during the half and it was so dark it became

Continued on Page 22



"SEE YOU TONIGHT" . . . President Truman waves adieu to well-wishers at Washington's Union Station as he and Mrs. Truman take off today for Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. They will return to Washington tonight on the 11-car special that took along a party of 200.

Associated Press Wirephoto

FOOTBALL

BOSTON YANKS

VS.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

FENWAY PARK

SUNDAY

1:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Fenway Park, Boston Yanks Office, Statler Bldg., Jordan March Co. All seats 75¢ served: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.20. Tax included.



Sammy Baugh Most Modest Of Pro-Stars

By JACK CONWAY

SAMMY BAUGH, greatest forward passer in football, will head the attack of George Marshall's Washington Redskins when they clash with the Yanks at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. Last Sunday Baugh pitched six touchdown passes for the Redskins as the latter won from the Chicago Cards.

A great deal of the success of the Redskins through the years has been due to Baugh's amazing ability at tossing forward passes. When Marshall owned the Redskins in Boston, one of the reasons for the club's failure to win games was its lack of a top forward passer. After removing his franchise to Washington, Marshall obtained Baugh with the result the Redskins became one of the best professional clubs in the country.

Marshall profited financially by shifting his team to Washington. Under the New Deal, Washington grew in size with thousands of persons who established new homes in the Capital seeking recreation on Sundays. Football, especially once Sammy Baugh clicked, proved particularly popular.

Frank (Boley) Dancewicz, former Notre Dame star, will try to match passes with Baugh. On past performances, one is obliged to give Baugh a decided edge, but one may be certain that Dancewicz will do a good job. The Yanks looked particularly impressive as they won from the Eagles last week, and they will strive to upset the dope and beat the Redskins.

Baugh Has Brilliant Professional Record

MURRAY KRAMER, who is a close student of professional football, has furnished me with the following interesting information on Baugh:

He started off with the Luck of the Irish, being born on St. Patrick's Day, 1914... He's wearing his age on his back—33—but as lightly as a sprig of green on the great Saint's birthday... Sam, who holds all the lifetime passing records in the National Football League, this year is going after all the single season marks... Already he has broken the record for most completions in a single season, having completed 151 to shatter the old record of 149.

Sam shows no favorites in his pitching... he has thrown to 17 different receivers this year, with Bob Nussbaumer leading the catchers with 33 completions... One hundred and seventy-nine passes have been on the receiving end of Baugh's passes since he came into the league in 1937... Best of the lot was a Salem lad: Wayne Miller, the great Notre Dame star who is now end coach of the Redskins... In 64 games with the Tribe, Miller caught 106 Baugh passes for a total yardage of 1967, 12 touchdowns, an average of 12.89 yards per catch.

But another Notre Dame player robbed Baugh of what would have been Slingin' Sam's biggest thrill in pro football... It happened in 1942 in a game against the Pittsburgh Steelers... Sam and his Texas buddy, Dick Todd, worked up a pet play where Todd would take a lateral from Baugh, start around end, and then throw downfield to the opposite corner to Baugh himself... The play worked perfectly in practice... Nobody covered Sam and he romped to a touchdown... Then came the day of the game... Baugh lateraled to Todd, sneaked off to the side, galloped downfield without any Steeler noticing him, took a long pass from Todd and went across untouched for a touchdown... But big Ed Beiner, former Notre Dame tackle then with the 'Skins, was detected by the officials punching a Steeler in the nose somewhere in midfield—and the touchdown was called back!

Baugh Ideal Team Player

SAM is the most modest topflight athlete you'll ever meet... He never says a harsh word about any opponent... Never second-guesses a teammate... Never quarrels with a coach... Never complains about officials, conditions, and what have you... And when he makes a mistake on the field, he's the first one to shout: "My fault, my fault!"

Sam owns a ranch in Texas and works at cowboyboying from January through July... He is an expert calf-roping and could compete in rodeos only the Redskins' management wants him to save his bruises for the football season... His favorite pastime is going to cowboy movies... He's married to a preacher's daughter and has three sons—seven, five and one years old... Redskin fans gave him an automobile last Sunday and his thank-you speech—including Texas drawl and all—lasted exactly 33 seconds (the number on his back!) and then he threw exactly 33 passes and completed 25.

Asked to what he attributes his success, Baugh invariably answers:

"It takes two things to be a great passer: a great line and great receivers."



SAMMY BAUGH

REDSKIN CHIEFS—Baugh is league's leading passer as well as A-1 punter; Adams, 6-7 tackle, is a former Notre Dame star. Nussbaumer is the leading pass receiver with 33 completions. He's a Michigan graduate.

JOHN ADAMS

BOB NUSSBAUMER

Yanks, 'Skins Tangle for NFL Third Place

The curtain falls on New England football tomorrow afternoon with a meeting that promises to provide offensive dynamite when the Boston Yanks tangle with Sammy Baugh and Co. better known as the Washington Redskins, at 1:30 o'clock.

Rumors that have been circulating about Sammy Baugh being hurt after an automobile accident Wednesday have been checked and Baugh escaped without a bruise. He is completely intact—right arm and all.

With Baugh still in good condition, the Yanks are prepared for an aerial barrage and have high hopes of countering with a passing and running attack to match the passing magic of "The Arm."

Thanks to Baugh, the Skins have one of the best offenses in pro football today but they are vulnerable defensively. A Washington game seems to insure plenty of scoring and because of this, the Yanks have concentrated on their own attack all week.

The locals are only a half game ahead of the Skins for third place and they want to retain that spot for it will be the highest they have finished since entering the league. After their Eagles exhibition, the Yanks could take the Skins but it must be remembered that Baugh threw six touchdown passes to upend the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday in the upset of the year.

Both the Yanks and Redskins are the "hottest" clubs in the league right now. They are young outfits that are finally starting to mesh. So, it's little wonder that George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, classes this fray tomorrow as a preview of the Eastern Division title fight of next year.

COLLEGE COURT SCORES

For the Associated Press

EAST	
St. Johns (Broomfield) 77, Albany 64	
Imperious 41, Coe 37	
Christian 66, Sioux 43	
Valley City (N. D.) 76, 35 North Dakota University 27	
Oklahoma City Univ. 46, Hardin Col. 40	
Indiana State 66, Taylor 30	
College All-Stars 69, Indianapolis (N. L.) 61	
Huntington (Ind.) 40, Concordia (Ill.) 29	
Wabash 55, Mission House (Wis.) 38	
MIDWEST	
UCLA 49, Iowa 27	
Oregon 62, British Columbia 37	
Arizona State (Tempe) 54, Pepperdine 45	
Oregon State 58, Portland 45	
Sanita Clara 58, Fresno State 37	
Montana State 66, Utah State 35	
Montana 50, Montana Mines 22	
Idaho 35, Whitman 38	
Whitworth 49, Paragon 45	
Idaho State 41, Idaho State 43	
Cleveland Butlers 60, Modesto (Cal.) 7	
C. 25	
New Mexico 76, 40, Phoenix 38	

Pitt Steelers, N. Y. Yanks Battle for Sectional Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) — Although playoff dates for the championships of both the All-America Football Conference and the National Football League are set, three of the participants may not be known until the last day of the season or even after the regular grind ends.

The Cleveland Browns, defending All-America king pins, are the only eleven that has reached a playoff berth so far. The Browns won their second straight Western Division pennant a few weeks ago.

Tomorrow, the New York Yankees have an opportunity to clinch the All-America's Eastern half flag for the second consecutive season and meet the Browns for the championship.

The Yanks' tangle with the runner-up Buffalo Bills in the Yankee Stadium and a victory will give the Yanks the flag. They lead the Bills by a game and both have a game to play after their Stadium clash.

In the National League, the injury-riddled Pittsburgh Steelers can assure themselves of no worse than a tie for Eastern half honors by beating the second place Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Steelers lead the Eagles by a half game and a loss would drop the Steelers into second place. The Steelers have only one game left after tomorrow while the Eagles have two.

Strongest possibility for a last-day flag decision is in the National's western half fight, where the Chicago Bears hold a half-game edge over the Chicago Cardinals.

The Cardinals meet the winless New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, while the defending champion Bears are idle. After tomorrow, both Chicago elevens have two games left to play, including a meeting on the last day of the season.

Should any of the three divisional races end up in a tie, a playoff game will be staged the Sunday after the end of the regular season.

The All-America season ends Dec. 7 and the National's Dec. 14, with the championships scheduled for Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, respectively. In the event a playoff is needed, the championship dates will be moved ahead a week.

Other games tomorrow find Washington at Boston and Green Bay at Los Angeles in the National League and the Chicago Rockets at Baltimore in the All-America Conference.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	10	5	1	21	57	43
BOSTON	8	6	2	18	51	37
Toronto	8	6	2	18	51	44
Montreal	7	7	2	16	41	41
New York	6	9	0	12	44	57
Chicago	4	11	1	9	51	71

Collins Seeks Bantam Title

The old military adage, "Too little, too late," may have to be paraphrased into "Too much, too soon," when Tommy Collins, latest pride of the South End, steps into the Garden ring Monday night to tangle with Earl Roy, Bristol, Ct., in their 12-round bout for the New England bantamweight title.

For Collins, although his local appearances have been little short of sensational, may be meeting more than he can handle at this stage of his youthful career in the champion from Bristol, who has had only one 10-round fight in his brief career, and many experts are of the opinion that the extra distance of Monday night's affair may be too much for the South End youngster's unknown staying powers.

Tommy's admirers, however, hasten to explain that the bout will never go the scheduled 12 rounds, pointing out that Roy will be lucky to answer the bell for the seventh frame.

The other three bouts all 10-rounders, on the all-star Callahan A. C. card bring together Dennis Pat Brady of the Bronx and Joey Angelo, Providence, both of whom hold decisions over N. E. lightweight champion Jack Weber; the veteran Jack Spider Armstrong, Toronto, and Hubert Gagnier, Montreal, whose three local appearances have all resulted in knockouts; and Gus' Bill Mell, also of Montreal, and Freddie Archer, Newark, N. J., the latter twice victor over Beau Jack and with a decision over Ralph Zanolli in his credit.

Fitzgerald's

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20 Bruins Recall Ronty, Will Pivot Third Line

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., NOV. 29, 1947

The Bruins last night recalled center Paul Ronty from the Hershey Club of the American League, and the tall blond 19-year-old youngster will play in the third line between Wally Wilson and Kenny Smith against the Toronto Leafs at the Garden tomorrow night.

Struck suddenly by injuries and sickness, which caused the sidelining of Murray Henderson, Jack Crawford and Milt Schmidt successively, the Bruins picture brightened a bit yesterday when Jack Crawford was pronounced sufficiently recovered from a foot injury to return to the lineup. Henderson will not play tomorrow night, though he will return to Boston today after resting from a shoulder separation at his Toronto home. Schmidt also is expected to sit out this one.

The Bruins will play with revamped forward lines as a result of Schmidt's sickness. The big center came down with an attack of intestinal flu in Chicago and missed the Detroit game. Billy Taylor will center for Joe Varveth and Woody Dumart in the first line, while Don Gallinger will play between Pete Babando and Ed Sanford. Crawford will pair with Fernie Flaman on defense.

The game tomorrow night will be the fourth between the Leafs and the Bruins this season. In their only previous meeting in Boston, the Bruins won 7-2, while the Leafs tied 1-1 and the Leafs won 4-3 on Toronto ice. The Leafs, defending Stanley Cup holders, boast a colorful, fast-scoring team with a high-scoring first line of Syl Apps, Harry Watson and Bill Ezinicki, and a good supporting wave in Tod Kennedy, Howie Meeker and Vic Lynn. Max Bentley is playing their third line center between Joe Klukewy and Don Metz. Five rugged defense men, Bill Barilko, Wally Stanowski, Garth Evesch, Gus Morton and Jimmy Thomson guard Goaler Turk Broda.

This will be the first of four successive home games for the Bruins. They will play the Chicago Black Hawks at the Garden next Wednesday, the New York Rangers on Saturday and Montreal Canadiens on Sunday.

BOXING RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)
WORCESTER—Young Tiger Flowers, 150, Worcester, outpointed Irish Billie Neils, 151, Montreal, (6); Frankie Jayne, 121, Waterville, outpointed Joe Palazini, 127, Roxbury, (4); Eddie Ross, 115, Montreal, knocked Al Henley, 171, Boston (3).
PORTLAND—Hermie Freeman, 135½, Eagle Lake, Me., fought 10 rounds to a draw with Richard Polite, 139½, New Orleans.
DETROIT—Holman Williams, 161, outpointed O'Neill Bell, 159, Detroit, (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Joe Ryan, 127½, Philadelphia, outpointed George Nuebec, 141½, Baltimore.
NEW YORK—Laverna Roache, 158½, Plainville, Tex., outpointed Herbie Kronowich, 157, Brooklyn.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Rudy Cruz, 140½, Angeles, outpointed Budie Holdreid, 140½, New York, (10).
BAN DIEGO, CAL.—Bob Murphy, 157, San Diego, outpointed Art "Bowie" Lind, 160, Minneapolis, (10).
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND—Freddie Miles, 118, London, outpointed Stephen Oles, 196, Paris, (10).
HAZELTON, PA.—Jimmy Hooper, 170, Brooklyn, outpointed Doc Beck, 176, Philadelphia, 8.

Celtics Set 2 Local Marks In 1st Win Here

By FRED HOEY

When the Boston Celtics tossed the whammy into the ash can to win their first home game in five starts 92-83 against the Washington Capitols last night at the Garden they did it in such approved fashion that they collected two Garden records.

Then Honey Russell's boys rang up 92 points the Celtics established a new high.

Then when the two teams put on a 92-83 score for a 175 total they established another high scoring record.

The game was sparkling from the start. The Celtics had come from behind in the third period to go out front. Once there, they were never headed. At the end of the first period Washington led 27-19, and at half time were ahead 41-37.

It wasn't until four minutes of the third period that the Celtics tied up the score 48-48. It was at this point they put on their best show of the season. After watching the locals outshout the Capitols in the closing stages it was very evident why they failed to click in earlier games here.

The spirited going held the wrapt attention of the 4006 fans. Any time a home team comes from behind to win, fans rejoice. And they certainly appreciated last night's closing minutes when the Capitols always carried a dangerous threat.

As a result of their first home win the Celtics are still in third place in the Eastern Division, but only a half-game behind the second place New York Knickerbockers.

Ed Sadowski was a tower of strength to the locals. When he wasn't scoring from the floor or foul line he was the pivot around whom most of the Celtics' plays revolved.

Ski Lessons Start Monday

With another big skiing season at hand in New England, and in view of the fact that thousands of new enthusiasts will join the ranks of skiers this winter, the Boston American will run a series of ski lessons, starting Monday, by "Tap" Goodenough, Outdoor Editor and a former instructor with the Mountain Troops.

Keypoint of the text will be simplicity, for these lessons are designed primarily for beginners. They will be illustrated by photographs, which were posed by Miss Paula Kann, of North Conway, N. H., a member of the United States Olympic Ski Team, sailing for Switzerland, Dec. 8. Miss Kann acted as a model in the interests of the sport, and received no remuneration for her efforts, thus maintaining her amateur status.

Watch for the first ski lesson in Monday's American!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo



Fined Cagers Go on Strike

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 29 (AP)—Fined \$50 each Thursday night by Owner Walter Conlin of the Hartford Hurricanes of the New England Basketball League for playing with an outside team, Players Paul Klapprott, Wee Dinnie and Pat Mazzarello went on strike last night at the Auditorium.

The players refused to start a game against the Fitchburg, Mass., Pamos after taking part in the pregame warmup. They donned their uniforms after a conference with Conlin and played the second half. Fitchburg won the game 67-57.

After the game Conlin announced that the fines would "stick" for the present.

He added, however, that the money would be returned to the players at the end of the season provided they remained with the team and discontinued playing with other teams.

Conlin said that a New England League rule specifically prohibits players from playing on teams outside the circuit.

Harvard Ski Club Movies Swell Olympic Coffers

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

In an effort to raise part of the much-needed funds for the United States Olympic ski team, which is scheduled to sail for St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 8, the Harvard Ski Club will sponsor a showing of two fine films, next Tuesday evening, at Rindge Tech Auditorium in Cambridge.

The movies are Dick Durance's "Olympic Pre-View" and Dr. Frank Howard's "Let's Go Skiing," both in color. Tickets are on sale at Asa Osborn's, J. W. Brine's and Lee-Adams.

Speaking of the Olympics, the fund is still far short of the goal set for the East, according to Chairman Alex Bright, well-known Boston skier and racer.

"If every skier in this area would send in his or her dollar for an Olympic Button, the problem would be solved at once," Bright told us. "The mailing address is the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Ass'n, 1416 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Let's do all we can to help our girls and boys win those ski events in Switzerland!"

This writer seconds the above motion! It would be a pity, indeed, if our skiers failed to receive the support they deserved. And they can win in Europe!

SKI SHOTS: Ernst Engel, world-renowned ski expert and former coach at Cornell University, who is now designing skiing apparel, will give informal talks and advice on technique and tips, Monday, in Jordan Marsh Company's new ski shop, at 3:30 p. m. . . Dick Stimpson dropped by to tell us that his ski school and Intervale, N. H., area will open the season Dec. 15, weather permitting. His new tow has a capacity of 1200 persons per hour.

WINTER SPORTS

MAINE—Cloudy followed by light snow this afternoon. Clearing tonight but a few light mountain flurries again Sunday. Continued cold with temperatures well below freezing. Brisk westerly winds.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE—Light snow this afternoon. Clearing tonight but a few light flurries Sunday. Continued cold with temperatures well below freezing. Brisk westerly winds strong at high elevations.

PINKHAM—16 to 20 inches of snow with a one inch powder surface. Fair. Skiing on upper trails good, on the lower trails excellent. Warren Moolislaak 11-15 inches of snow with an 8-inch powder surface. Fair. Skiing on all trails good.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE—Forecast same as for upper.

BRISTOL CARDIGAN—Seven-to-ten inches of snow with a one inch fluffy surface. Fair. Skiing on all trails good.

BASKETBALL AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago 75, Philadelphia 71.
 Boston 92, Washington 85.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
 Nashville 51, Birmingham 50.
 Jackson (Miss.) 85, Memphis 81.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Philadelphia at Chicago.
 Washington at Providence.
 Baltimore at St. Louis.
 Boston at New York.
 Minneapolis at Rochester.
 Anderson at Oklahoma City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Brooklyn at Paterson.

Horsemen Ruled Off Turf for Cruelty

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Two Maryland horsemen have been ruled off the American turf for cruelty to the race horse Saguaro, who ran to his death eight days ago. Commission yesterday revoked the licenses of trainer Maurice guard rail and broke his right foreleg. He was destroyed by Laurel guards.

Buehler, a licensed horse owner from St. Leonard, Md., said he fired the shot accidentally. He said he was helping Peters, the horse's trainer from Laurel, Md., to school the horse to make a fast break.

Buehler testified at a commission hearing he intended to frighten the riderless horse into a fast start by firing in the air but "the gun went off" when Saguaro "backslashed" in the gate.

The horse, "bad actor," once killed an exercise boy and had been banned from New York tracks for notorious bad behavior, Buehler said.

Despite his balking, Saguaro won three of his five races this year for purses totaling \$5300. He was claimed for \$5000 by Perry last year at Bowie.

Jockey Don Fay also testified he was wounded in the leg the previous day when someone took a pot shot at the horse as Fay brought Saguaro out of the starting gate.

Fay said he was hit with a charge of rock salt and was thrown from the horse. He was unable to say who had fired the shot.

The commission revoked the owner's license held by Buehler and the trainer and owner licenses held by Peters.

Charges against four other horsemen questioned in the horse's death were dismissed.

The BEST coverage and photos of
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. HOLY CROSS
 will be in
SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER
 • John Gillyooly • Joe Cashman
 • Murray Kramer • Pete McGrath
 WITH A FULL PAGE OF ACTION PICTURES!
 • BOB CONSIDINE •
 Will Cover the ARMY-NAVY Game
 Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser
 From Your Newsdealer NOW!

N. Y. Fetes Harvard

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—More than 100 of the nation's outstanding football players will attend a dinner and ball to be given in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight by the Outdoor Cleanliness Ass'n, a semi-civic organization.

Mayor William O'Dwyer is honorary chairman of the event. Following the dinner, a silver football award will be presented to each player by Walter S. Mack, Jr., prominent New York industrialist.

In addition to the following, the entire Harvard University football team will be guests:

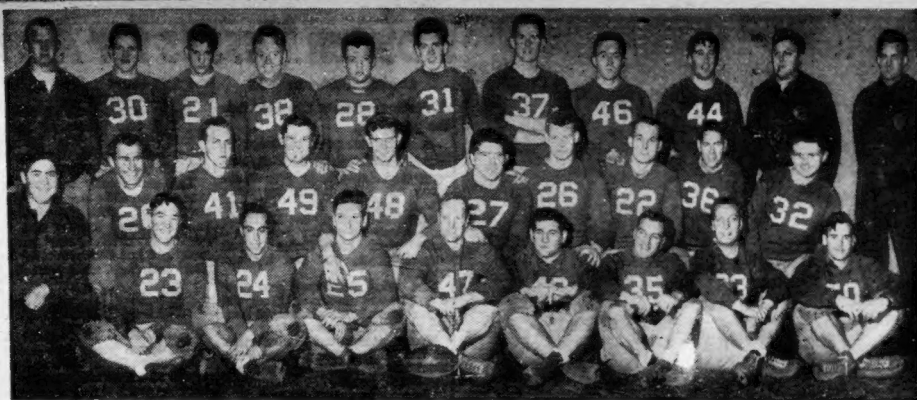
Illinois: Perry Moss and Russ Steger; Pennsylvania: Charles Bernarick, Toni Minisi, Jerry McCarthy, George Savitsky and Bob Evans; Columbia: Gene Rossides, John O'Shaughnessy, Bill Siwacki, Charlie Klemovich and Werner Hasselmann; North Carolina: Charley Justice; Yale: John Prchlik, Robert Furse, Fred Nadherney and Levi Jackson; Arkansas: Clyde Scott; Washington, Dick Hagen; Northwestern: Alex Sarkisian and Art Murakowski.

Purdue: Bob Demoss and Harry Szuborski; Indiana: George Taliferro; Penn State: Sam Damburo; Joe Colone and Steve Suhey; Duke: Lloyd Eisenberg; Cornell: Bob Dean and Lynn Dorset; Rutgers: Frank Burns and John Sabo; Texas: Bobby Layne; Michigan—Bob Mann, Len Ford, Jack Weisenburger, Bob Chappuis and Chalmers Elliott; Iowa—Earl Banks; Southern California—Johnny Ferraro, Mickey McCordle and Paul Cleary; U. C. L. A.—Mike Dimitro and John Cunningham; Alabama—Harry Gilmer and Rebel Steiner; Princeton—Frank Ferantoni.

Ray Evans Named Outstanding Player

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The New York Sun today named Ray Evans of Kansas as the outstanding college football player of the season in announcing its All-America team for 1947.

The Sun's All-America selections: Ends, Swiacki, Columbia, and Pears, UCLA; tackles, Ferraro, Southern California, and Davis, Georgia Tech; guards, Steffy, Army, and Fischer, Notre Dame; center, Bednarik, Pennsylvania; backs, Lajack, Notre Dame; Chappuis, Michigan; Evans, Kansas, and Cloud, William and Mary.



CHIPPEWAS OF SOUTHBOSTON—Winners of the National Division title in the Park League who will play the Roxbury Legion Post No. 44 for the City of Boston Park title tomorrow at the South Boston Stadium. Front, left to right: Foley, Josephs, Jacobs, Gobis, Zelodas, Zabolocki, Hurold and Logue. Second row: Zurella, Lisowski, Messina, Kulas, McMahon, Cooney, Sullivan, Quirk, Haugh and Haley. Back row: Coach Woods, Fitzgerald, Mikinis, Carney, Susam, McCourt, Murray, Connelly, Jackowitz, Mgr. S. Zabolocki and Trainer F. Sullivan.

Low Winner Named Monday

The Gridiron Club of Boston will make its annual award of the "George Bulger Lowe Trophy" at the Hotel Lenox at 7 p. m., Wednesday, to the outstanding football player of New England.

In past years this award has been won by Gene Goodreault of Boston College, Chub Peabody of Harvard, Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College, Mike Holovak of Boston College, George Connor of Holy Cross-Notre Dame, Paul Walker of Yale, Stan Kozlowski of Holy Cross and Levi Jackson of Yale, who was last year's winner.

Football coaches of all the colleges in New England have been invited to be the guests of the Gridiron Club on that evening. To date, Coach Fred M. Ellis of Tufts, Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, John DaGrosia of Holy Cross and N. J. Daniels of Wesleyan have accepted invitations to attend.

The selection of this year's winner will be made at the meeting of the selection committee next Monday afternoon at the Harvard Club. The committee comprises Denis W. Delaney, chairman; Nils "Swede" Nelson, Dan O'Connor and Joseph McKenney. Announcement of the winner will be made immediately after this meeting.

The principal speaker will be Coach Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, former All-American at Notre Dame and former coach of the Los Angeles football team of the National Professional Football League.

Chippewas vs. Legion For Park Grid Title

Clamixing the most bitterly-fought campaign in the history of the Park League, the Chippewas of South Boston, National Division titlists and the champions of the American

Wolcott Ends Heavy Drills

GRENLOCH, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Jersey Joe Wolcott began his final period of heavy training today in preparation for his heavyweight title fight with Champion Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Friday.

His handlers said Joe would do plenty of boxing today and tomorrow and would then taper off before leaving for New York Thursday.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was scheduled to begin five straight days of boxing in his final tuneup for his title bout with Challenger Jersey Joe Wolcott next Friday.

The champ will spar against Shamus O'Brien, Jimmy Bell, Bob Garner, Henry Jones and George Fitch.

Amateurs Battle In Mechanics Ring

Light-heavyweights, headed by former New England champion, Leo Bronzetti, Framingham, will be headlining the list of amateur boxers seeking top honors in the fight show to be staged at Mechanics Building tonight by the South End A. C.

Other 175-pounders, Joe DeGrazio, Somerville; Jimmy Riggs, Roxbury and Billy Rowe, Lynn. In other classes, standouts will be Middleweights Charlie Italiano, Diamond Belt winner in New York from the U. S. Navy, and Ray Marsten, Haverhill; Featherweights Dick Cole, Lynn, and William St. Pierre, Fall River, and Bantamweight Tony DeMarco, South End.

Competition in this show will be in all classes from the 112's to heavyweights.

Chicago Host To Ski Stars

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Twenty-one members of the U. S. Olympic ski team—17 men and four women—representing the western contingent of a squad of 30, will be guests in Chicago next Thursday, the Olympic committee announced today.

Western members of the team expected here are: Gretchen Fraser, Vancouver, Wash.; Brynild Gramson, Merced, Cal.; Dodie Post, Reno, Nev., and Anne Wynne, Gannet, Idaho.

Men expected: Jack Reddish, Dick Movitz and Dev Jennings, Salt Lake City; Gene Gills, Bend, Ore.; John and Robert Blatt, Palo Alto, Cal.; Steve Knowlton, Aspen, Colo.; Dave Faies and Don Amick, Seattle; Barney McLean, Denver; Gordon Wren, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Ralph Bieltla and Joe Perrault, Ishpeming, Mich.; Walter Bieltla, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Sverre Friedheim, St. Paul; Don Johnson, Hollywood, Cal., and Corey Engen, Huntsville, Utah.



"STARTERS"—Roxbury Legion Post No. 44 will tangle with the Chippewas of South Boston for the City of Boston Park football title with the above squad. Front row, left to right: John Law, Walter Kropowensky, Dave Gately, Jim Crittenden, Jim Manifred, Jim O'Neill and Bud Langan. Back row: Jack Brennan, Buddy Law, Buddy Watson and Tom Brooks.

CHIPPWAS BOX. LEGION POST
Connolly, 10
Cooney, 11
Gately, 12
Hurld, 13
Murray, 14
Mikensis, 15
McCourt, 16
McMahon, 17
Kulas, 18
Haley, 19
Jackowitz, 20
OFFICIALS: W. O'Connor, referee; J. Law, Mullen, umpire; E. Stevens, head linesman; W. Nyman, field judge.

Alabama, Miami Try Again Tonight

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide and the University of Miami Hurricanes meet in the Orange Bowl Stadium tonight after a 24-hour postponement caused by a storm.

Orange Bowl officials, Miami Coach Jack Harding and Alabama Coach Red Drew waited until nearly 6 p. m. yesterday before announcing the postponement.

Fuddles two and three inches deep, caused by rains that accompanied the post season storm, covered most of the field. The grandstand was drenched and patrons would have had to sit in pools of water.

CLARINET
2ND HAND
WANTED!
C. G. CONN.
OF BOSTON
229 STUART STREET
WORTHINGTON BUILDING
TEL. Hubbard 2-6656



Eagles Converge on H. C. Back Sullivan; 14-Yd. Loss
Record-American Photo by Meyer Drotloff

Holy Cross Whips Eagles

Continued from Page 18

parties began to fall steadily. Bob Sullivan lost to the 20. Farrell, momentarily stopped, continued on around end for a touchdown. Nolan's boot was good. Score: H. C. 20, B. C. 0. Kissell booted off and Bob Sullivan pounced on it on the B. C. 24 giving the Crusaders possession. Bob Farrell ran to the B. C. 7, Hughes stopping him. Kissell went to the five. Bob Farrell went over standing up, but a 15-yard holding penalty set H. C. back on the B. C. 24 and nullified the score. Bob Sullivan passed to Costello who juggled it before grabbing it on the 6. Bob Sullivan passed to Ball for a first down on the two, as the period ended.

Score: end third period, H. C. 20, B. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kissell jumped over but a HC of side set the Crusaders back to the seven. Jackie Farrell knocked down Sullivan's pass in the end zone. Hughes intercepted Sullivan's pass in the end zone and ran to the BC 20. Clasy's pass to Benedetto was no good.

Clasy ran to the BC 38 from a pass formation. One missed block prevented him from going all the way. The huge lighting towers were put on as darkness settled over the field. Ed Songin went to the 44 and then made a first down on the midfield stripe.

Cannava took a lateral and Kelleher nailed him on the B. C. 41. Gould fell down as he missed Clasy's pass. Clasy passed to Ed Songin who ran to the H. C. 34. Clasy ran to the 29. In the clear, Gould dropped Clasy's pass. Clasy passed to Songin for a first down on the H. C. 20. All the B. C. players were run from the spread formation. Bob Sullivan intercepted Clasy's pass and ran to the H. C. 16.

Bob Farrell was knocked out

400,000 PENN HUNTERS CHASE DEER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—The vanguard of a hunting army estimated at 400,000 began moving into woodland camps in Pennsylvania today for the 12-day deer season opening Monday.

The state game commission spurred the hopes of deer hunters with a report that deer are plentiful in most section of the state, and declared the kill should be "the largest in years." If the weather is favorable, the weatherman added a

on the 15 and the players from both benches ran to the spot as a flurry of fisticuffs was in the offing but nothing materialized. A penalty set HC back on its own 11. Hughes ran Sullivan's boot to the BC 41. Clasy passed to the two. Ed Songin went to the BC 28. Ed Songin ran to the 23. Clasy's pass to Benedetto was incomplete. Clasy passed to Cesario who made a sensational catch on the HC 6. Clasy was nailed on the nine. Clasy passed to Gould on the four. Ed Songin went to the two. Clasy's receivers were covered and he ran over for the touchdown. In Palladino's boot fell short.

Score: HC 20, BC 6.

Bob Farrell ran Donovan's kickoff to the H. C. 34. Farrell ran to the H. C. 49. Kissell advanced to midfield. Farrell made nothing. Bob Sullivan ran to the B. C. 47. Sullivan kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 32.

Michigan State Plays Honolulu

HONOLULU, Nov. 29 (AP)—Michigan State—A favorite despite its quick change from winter to summer weather—meets the University of Hawaii football team here this afternoon. The 34-man visiting squad arrived aboard two chartered airplanes

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Illinois, big nine champion, formally accepted Ross Bowl bid. THREE YEARS AGO—Gunder Sweden, accepted an invitation by the A. A. U. to compete on United States' indoor tracks in 1945.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Georgia Tech and Texas were named as the Cotton Bowl opponents.

bright touch to the picture for opening day with a prediction of scattered snow in the commonwealth which should make deer tracking easier.

Hunters this year will have an opportunity to hunt both ducks and deer. Nimrods who fail to kill a buck during the season, may try for deer during the one-day season which follows on December 13. However, no one who kills a buck may kill a doe.

Continued from Page 18

difficult to follow the ball from the press box.

A surprise pass attempt by Richard Scott, back to kick, went awry and Army took over on the Navy 42. Line blasts by Scott, Stuart and two by Rowan brought the ball to the 15. Mackmull came in to try for a field goal when the Cadet attack bogged down but the try was wide.

The wind increased and blew the canvass covering from the upper press box and dumped it on the spectators below.

Trent intercepted Gerber's pass on the 21 and ran it over for a touchdown. Steffy again added the extra point.

Score: Army 21, Navy 0.

Navy brought the kickoff from the goal to the 19-yard line but could gain only two yards in three plays and Dick Scott punted. He was hit as he booted the ball and was carried off the field and the ball was placed on the Middle 36-yard line and awarded to Navy for the rule infraction.

The Middies, however, fumbled and Army recovered on the Navy 37. Rowan's fourth down pass was intercepted behind the goal and Navy took over. Navy punted and Stuart fumbled with the Middies taking possession on the Army 45.

When Navy couldn't gain, Baysinger punted and the ball rolled dead on the three as the period ended.

Score: Army 21, Navy 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Army punched out one first down at the start of the last quarter, but couldn't go any farther and Ravers kicked to Schowefferman, who was dumped on the Navy 46. Navy couldn't gain, either, and Baysinger punted out on the Army 53. Inches short of a first down, Ravers punted and

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MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. BRIER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

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the ball rolled to the 10, where Navy took charge.

Again Navy couldn't advance the ball and Baysinger punted. Stuart fumbled the reception twice before he finally corralled the ball on the Army 20.

The sun finally returned and made it possible for the fans to see the ball. With six minutes to go, fans were leaving the field by the hundreds. Army reserves could get but five yards in three plays and the Cadets punted.

Army-Navy Series Started in 1890

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Fifty-seven years ago today a cadet named Dennis Michie hastily organized a football team at West Point to meet the challenge of a touring band of midshipmen from Annapolis.

From that inauspicious start, won by the Navy 24-0, the series, renewed in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium today, has grown rich in color and tradition. Since then the Army has finished on the long end of the score 25 times to Navy's 19.

Three games ended in a deadlock. One of the game's traditions was broken by President Truman. Back in 1901 at Franklin Field Theodore Roosevelt started the practice of the President changing sides at halftime. It's been that way ever since.

But President Truman today remained throughout the game on the side of the Army, the host team. Next year he'll be the guest of the Navy. Unification of the

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Horne, back to pass, lost the ball and it was recovered by Steffy and on the first play Winfield Scott was dumped for a 15-yard loss. Cosentino bulled his way to 22 yards on the Navy 26. With a minute to go President Truman left arm and leg strewn onto the field to uproot both goal posts with 15 seconds left. The fray ended with Navy passing from its own 20 yard line.

Final: Army 21, Navy 0.

services brought this about.

Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Arnold Tucker are gone from the West Point football picture but the pre-game talk still was of the exploits of the trio during the last three years and how Navy almost upset them last fall. The final score was Army 21, Navy 18, with the Middies only three yards away from pay dirt when the clock ran out.

A stranger was in their midst when the 2800 midshipmen marched into the stadium. He's Midshipman Christopher H. Spurgeon of the Royal Australian Navy, who has been visiting the Navy Academy this week.

The city made elaborate provisions for medical aid at the Stadium. A first aid station, described as a miniature hospital, was established with Dr. William C. Ryan, assistant chief surgeon of the bureau of police, in charge.

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THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG



Navy Fullback Bill Hawkins (30) Stopped by Bob Stewart of Army (at left) After 10-Yard Gain in First Period at Philadelphia

Associated Press Wirephoto

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Houston					
RICE	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
BAYLOR	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Lubbock					
TEXAS TECH	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
HARD.-SIM.	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Fort Worth					
SO. METH.	0	7	♦	♦	♦
T. C. U.	6	6	♦	♦	♦

Big Six Asks Ban On Racial Prejudice

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29 (AP)—A resolution asking that the Big Six Athletic Conference constitution be revised to eliminate "racial prejudice" provisions was adopted today at a meeting of student leaders.

Kansas State, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado sent representatives to the meeting. Oklahoma and Missouri, Conference members from whose home fields Negroes are barred from athletic participation, did not send representatives.

The Missouri student government association, however, sent a copy of a resolution which it passed urging that "any student in good standing" be allowed to compete.

The student leaders meeting here, most of them student council officers of the various schools, adopted a resolution asking that the Conference constitution be revised to eliminate the provision that host schools can rule who may and who may not play. The resolution also asked that the clause, "Any eligible student of a member institution shall be allowed to participate in all competitive athletic events at any member institution," be made a part of the constitution.

MUTUELS

AT BOWIE

1-2-6-7 Races	\$134.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$210.40
7 Races	\$334.20

Three Races	\$99.20
Five Races	\$284.50
Seven Races	\$334.20

Fairgrounds Results

CLEAR AND HEAVY

FIRST—Clear, 3 and up, 6 f.	
Anunow (Headley)	7.40 4.50 3.20
Bea L. (Stelen)	— 17.00 6.40
Nevermore (Combest)	— 3.20
Off 1:40, Time—1:17 3-5, Also—Lady Port, King Thunder, Ever Win, Dough Girl, Sandy James, Heel Dust.	

DOUBLE: Anunow, Watch Chilla, \$339.20.

SECOND—All'ces, 3 and up, 6 f.	
Watch Chilla (Calvin)	33.20 18.00 8.40
Super Marine (Combest)	— 11.00 6.00
Off 1:18, Time—1:15 4-5, Also—Lady Port, King Thunder, Ever Win, Dough Girl, Sandy James, Heel Dust.	

THIRD—All'ces, 2 yrs., 8 f.	
Hot Toddy (Badgett)	3.40 3.80 2.90
Diann (Brooks)	— 4.50 3.90
My Way Dog (Combest)	— 3.20
Off 1:41, Time—1:16 3-5, Also—Biltsen Jr., Dada, We Hope.	

Bowie Racing Results

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Swing Shift	111	3	10	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Cardona	3.40
Some Where	114	11	8	7 1/4	8 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Balzarini	1.90
Happy Moose	108	9	2	4 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	McClure	54.80
Peace Fleet	111	7	3	5 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Tammara	10.10
Dee Head	110	10	4	1 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Mann	9.70
Exploration	114	8	10 1/2	10 1/2	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Kelper	3.70
Friendship	110	12	11	8 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Clark	43.90
Golden Message	110	6	9	11	11	11	10 1/4	10 1/4	Socca	72.00
Karakal	108	1	2	2 1/4	3 1/4	10 1/4	11	11	Claggett	63.90

WApprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Friendship 2, Golden Message 2, Peace Fleet 3, Dee Head 2.

Scratched—Rave On Red, Veterans, Anne Again, Palsy T., Wintime.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

SWING SHIFT	Straight	Place	Show
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8.80	4.20	3.60	
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SOME WHERE	Straight	Place	Show
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3.20	2.60		
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HAPPY MOOSE	Straight	Place	Show
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—	—	13.40	
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Double handle \$64.454

Handle \$94.334

Winner picked by Komie.

DOUBLE: Swing Shift, Hadawin paid \$17.40

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500 (claiming price \$8000), 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs. Start good, won ride by Dan. place driving. Went 1:38 off 1:37. Winner, Ch. B. (7), by Hadgal-Honeydew by Honeywood, Owner, L. G. LeFavre, Jr., Trainer, R. J. Christmas. Values—\$1500, \$550, \$300, \$150. Time—1:13.3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
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Hadawin	119	6	3	6 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Claggett	6.90
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Split the Wind	119	5	6	3 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Claggett	6.90
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Aylesbury	113	1	5	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Cardona	42.00
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Night Strike	118	3	7	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Kelper	6.90
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Holiday Girl	110	5	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	8 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Pappas	32.40
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Mix Man	110	12	1	5 1/4	3 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Martens	135.60
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Bungalee	111	9	5	7 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Baker	4.00
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Nial Priss	110	2	4	3 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Martens	15.00
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Commodore K.	112	4	12	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Schmidt	159.20
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Valinda Style	110	11	11	12	12	12	10 1/4	10 1/4	Socca	44.10
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Mama Day	111	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	Socca	42.20
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One Sun	110	10	8	9 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	12	12	Snyder	46.20
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Overweight—Hadawin 1, Mama Day 2.

Scratched—Montford, Glory Be, Tiger Mae, Chat Hopkins.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

HADAWIN	Straight	Place	Show
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4.00	3.60	2.60	
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SPLENDID WIND	Straight	Place	Show
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—	5.80	4.80	
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WESLEYBURY	Straight	Place	Show
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—	—	9.40	
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DOUBLE: Swing Shift and Hadawin \$17.40.

Handle \$136.566

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2500, for 2-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:05, off 1:55, Winner, Ch. B. (2), by Our Boots-Lady Day by Kiste, Owner, Brookfield Farms, Trainer, D. W. Kestis, Values—\$1500, \$550, \$300, \$150. Time—1:16 2-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
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Icky Noose	120	1	8	10 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	10	10	Claggett	8.80
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Splash	115	4	5	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Martens	1.20
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Waxabachie	112	2	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Brady	40.40
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Royal Scot	120	8	12	12	12	12	8 1/4	8 1/4	Kelper	28.20
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Jato	120	10	10	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Schmidt	44.00
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Wesbury	120	5	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Balzarini	67.20
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Bimelotta	112	11	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Gray	12.50
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Valley Delia	120	12	2	1 1/4	3 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Mann	100.80
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Skyway	108	9	2	7 1/4	8 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Pappas	141.70
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Princess Irene	120	6	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Tammara	23.30
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WApprentice allowance waived.

as H. Rogers, Jr.—Mrs. E. Johnson entry.

Overweight—Bimelotta 1.

Scratched—Sturdy in Blue, Sun Elsie, Charolier, Brown Fox.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

ICKY	Straight	Place	Show
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15.30	6.00	3.00	
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EMPTY NOOSE	Straight	Place	Show
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—	4.00	2.00	
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SPLASH	Straight	Place	Show
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—	—	2.40	
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Handle \$154,803.

Winner picked by Wilson, Zev, Komie, Wain.

Collyer, Associated Press, Weaver, Conesano.

FOURTH—Laurania (Balzarini) 42.80,

22.20, 8.40; Harold Harter (Gray) 21.60,

9.20; Legendra (Kirkland) 2.80. Off

2:35. Time 1:47. Also—Foxy Jack,

C'est Tout, Bahrameter, Petroboy, Balu

Mike, Okamsel, Picardy Belle, Night

Count.

FIFTH—Petee Dee (Cardozo) 17.00, 10.20,

6.40; Operator (Nodarse) 13.40, 8.20;

Peace Harbor (Pappas) 3.40. Off 3:04.

Time 1:53 3-5. Also—Oatmeal, Sun

Herod, Comedy Player, American Wolf,

Chancegain, He Rolls.

wood Stable entry.

SIXTH—bincine (Erickson) 5.00, 2.60,

2.20; Gallorette (Kirkland) 2.60, 2.20;

bDouble Jay (Green) 2.20. Off 3:35.

Time 1:59 3-5. Also—Pilaster, Pebal-

long, aMarch Chick, Butler.

aH. L. Strauss entry. pTucci and Ridge-

SEVENTH—Rough Ordy (Brady) 12.20,

6.40, 5.40. Sobre Todos (Claggett) 4.40,

3.60; Reigh Morse (Mann) 20.60. Off

4:13. Time 1:48 2-5. Also—Alevonia,

Briarcliff, Golden Pennant, aBardia, De-

rada, Rockwood Argo, Fair Ann, Black

Object.

aFeltner and Ridgewood Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE

1—Rose of Dawn (No boy)

2—Mr. Jimmie (No boy)

3—Winged Heels (Kelper)

4—Jab Mo (Wahler)

5—Guilla (Tammara)

6—Electra (Calver)

7—Grand World (Socca)

8—The Demander (Austin)

9—White Ford (Stagmaler)

10—Tupper (Carotas)

11—Impenetrable (Claggett)

12—Impenetrable (Claggett)

13—Impenetrable (Claggett)

14—Impenetrable (Claggett)

15—Impenetrable (Claggett)

16—Impenetrable (Claggett)

17—Impenetrable (Claggett)

18—Impenetrable (Claggett)

19—Impenetrable (Claggett)

20—Impenetrable (Claggett)

21—Impenetrable (Claggett)

22—Impenetrable (Claggett)

23—Impenetrable (Claggett)

24—Impenetrable (Claggett)

25—Impenetrable (Claggett)

26—Impenetrable (Claggett)

27—Impenetrable (Claggett)

28—Impenetrable (Claggett)

29—Impenetrable (Claggett)

30—Impenetrable (Claggett)

31—Impenetrable (Claggett)

32—Impenetrable (Claggett)

33—Impenetrable (Claggett)

34—Impenetrable (Claggett)

35—Impenetrable (Claggett)

36—Impenetrable (Claggett)